Temperatures: 50 at 6 a.m., 53 at noon. Yesterday: 52 at noon, 54 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 82 and 45. High and low year ago: 57 and 24.

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PROPOSED STORM SEWER PROJECT

Columbiana Mother of

FIVE CENTS

### Craft, 27 Passengers Missing

# Airliner Disappears

ported spotting today what may search. be its wreckage.

crash scene was on Piney Moun- in with the local airport tower at airplane trickled in from throu tain just north of the Charlottes- 8:24 p.m. EST) and received ville Airport runway. Drizzle, fog landing instructions. That was the landing instructions. That was the landing instructions. That was the landing instructions and mist hampered searchers final word. The airliner had fuel area. Rausch said as soon as two and mist hampered searchers final word. The airliner had fuel area. Rausch said as soon as two from reaching the area.

of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

About 100 searchers slogged immediately. through muck and underbrush Maj. Charles A. Rausch, Civil

CHARLOTESVILLE, Va. (AP)

Ground parties looking for a airliner missing since Friday night with 27 persons aboard reported spotting today what may

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In g still had not found a trace of the missing Piedmont Airlines to the missing Piedmont Airline

to last only until 11 p.m. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. AP) names of the 24 passengers pend-there. -A twin-engine airliner with 27 ing notification of next of kin. A single-engine private plane persons aboard disappeared Fri- Crew members aboard were Capt. with a Piedmont pilot as observer day night five minutes before it George Larrinc, the pilot; Lee took off at 9:30 a. m., flying bewas to make a routine landing at Haley, the first officer; and neath a ceiling that shrouded the this college town in the foothills George Hicks, the purser. No tops of surrounding mountain home addresses were available peaks, to check out a report of

The plane, en route from Wash- in the weather to join the search. What was believed to be the ington to Roanoke, Va., checked Reports of hearing a low-flying

reports come from the same loc-Piedmont officials withheld the tion the aserch would be centered

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# **Voters Weigh** Bonds, Levies

### Infirmary Proposal Tops County List

A proposed \$989,000 bond issue

with 2 state proposals on a separate ballot are listed for the voting.

A 55 per cent approval will be needed to pass the County Home

Wreck Knocks issue, which will be on all ballots in the county. The proposal calls Out Leetonia for a forty-eight-hundredth-mill levy to pay off the issue in 23 Electricity years, and would provide funds for a new structure to replace the present old tuildings

Salem voters will decide on inititative ordinance to boost police salaries - requiring a majority support - and will act on a proposed \$350,000 bond issue to fi. a doctor at the scene said he had If the Supreme Court had denance a citywide storm sewer ex- been fatally injjured. tension, requiring 55 per cent approval for passage.

New Waterford residents will west of Leetonia. vote on a proposed \$35,000 bond The driver of the car, his identity fire station levy for 5 years, and The accident occurred at ap-extended this period of grac-un-Butler Township will vote on a proximately 11:30. a majority approval.

two opposing issues — a proposed \$590,000 bond issue for a new high dispateched to the scene in an to make concessions to the union could prevent balloting on proschool building, needing 55 per cent approval, and a proposal to dis- as soon as possible. solve the district, needing a ma-

The Fairfield-Waterford Board of Education submitted the bond issue, while a petition signed by

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### **East Palestine Boy** Struck by Auto

EAST PALESTINE - Thirteenyear-old Wallace Aiken of 375 ident of the Student Council, and main adamant and they remain along with the right-to-work pro- said today. Tag day was spon-S. Market St. is in fairly good Joyce Halverstadt, Hi-Tri presi- inflexible." condtion today at Salem City Hos- dent. Committee members are Janpital after being struck by a car et Thomas, Louise Oswald, Carole lion steelworkers and has idled torney, asked Franklin County Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Rich-Friday at 5 p.m. while riding his Meissner, Susan Ulrich, John Han- 325,000 more workers in related Common Pleas Court to prevent and Albright and Mrs. James Ivan. bicycle on S. Market St near his aa, Pat Roof, Bob Broomall.

Mrs. James Dolan, 29, driver of Ray Faini. the auto which hit the boy, will ap-

quoted Mrs. Dolan as saying, student chairman for Vocations when an oncoming car forced her Day. A tea will be held afterto swerve to the right. The right wards in the student lounge for Firemen Extinguish frnt fender of the vehicle struck visitors and student chairmen.

Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. 1,575 GET CHEST X-RAYS George W. Aiken, suffered pos- EAST LIVER OOL - A total of sible head injuries and a severely 1,575 X-rays were taken of area ditioning motor and a pile of burnlacerated leg.

Elks Elks night, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

not have to register to vote in were issued. Salem Elect Dean Cranmer for Mayor, Democratic nominee. Ad.

New Gulbransen Organs

No tubes, all transistors. Built in Leslie speaker and chimes. No ED 7-7634.

Don't Miss It!!! Our fabulous sale of brand name starting Wed. night, 9 o'clock. tires Fri., Sat. and Sun. Save! Cassiday Dance Studio. Call ED-Save! Save! Ohio Recapping Co., 7-6793 for information. 301 W. State St.

### USW, Industry Remain Deadlocked

# High Court Grants Review of Appeal

for a new Columbiana County In- preme Court has agreed to hear next week, when the court makes firmary tops the list of special is- the United Steelworkers Union's its decision on whether to let the sues to be decided throughout the appeal of a Taft-Hartley law incounty subdivisions and school dis- junction that would send the strik- injunction stand. The court set tricts in Tuesday's general elec- ing steelworkers back to work for Tuesday for oral arguments.

BULLETIN

The motorist trapped in his car near Leetonia has been identified as Harry Bruderly of 129 W. Main St., Leetonia, and

2 years, both requiring only a a car snapped off a power pole junction. on the Leetonia-Lisbon Road, south-

issue for a sanitary sewer pro- as yet unknown, was reported ject, needing 55 per cent approval. still trapped in his demolished could take the issue to the highest Leetonia will act on a 4.6-mill automobile, passersby reported.

### Vocations Day At High School Set 800 residents called for a vote on Next Wednesday

Speakers representing 48 different vocations will be heard by Salem Senior High School students during the 9th annual Vocations nesday.

Cathy Campbell, Harry Fidoe and

John Callahan is faculty sponsor pear in mayor's court tonight on of the Student Council and Mrs. charges of driving without an op- Frank Tarr, Hi-Tri faculty adviser.

The accident occurred, police Eighty students will serve as

residents while the Columbiana ing leaves sent local firemen out County Public Health League's on calls Friday. mobile cruiser was parked on the Fire Chief Clarence Wright

See Twilo Sauerwein's Ad on page 11. For Perry Township Trustee. Ad.

Chinese Amercian Food down payment, three years to pay. Wan Young Restaurant Salem- Ave, and E. State St., the chief its capsuled comfort have taken Five free lessons. Free trial in Lisbon Rd. Open daily till 10 p.m. said. your home. Jerry Renkenberger, except Tuesday, For reservations Ad. call ED 7-6017.

Adult Ballroom Dancing Classes Dugs, 496 E. State St.

A total of 30 local issues along This means the 109-day-old was a triumph for the union, which is attacking the basic constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley strike - ending procedures. This process has never had a review by the Supreme Court in its 12 years of existence.

The government contends the strike is affecting national health and safety. It fought the union's request for a review, saying the constitutional arguments are view by this court."

clined to hear the case, it would have left standing the ruling of a between E. 8th and 9th; 3-Area affected by the high school, E. All of Leetonia village and part Philadelphia appeals court that 4th St., E. 5th St., E. 6th St. between Haw In the Salem school district, resi. of the adjacent territory, includ- the injunction is legal and valid. dents will vote on a renewal of a ing the Kaiser Chemical Co. plant The appeals court had upheld the 2.6 mill school levy for 5 years and near Columbiana, was without original decision of a Pittsburgh a proposed new 4.5 mill levy for electric service this morning after federal judge who issued the in-

ing against the union, allowed the strike to continue until the union court. The nine justices now have til they hand down their ruling.

five-hundredths-mill fire protec- State highway patrolmen and The union wants the strike to tion levy for 2 years, both needing an ambulance rushed to the scene continue because it feels it is at Residents of the Fairfield-Water- were warned against smoking for steel companies badly. Union in two proposals to change the sewer issue on the ballot again "Salem has been expanding along ford School District will act upon fear of a fire from spilled gasoline. President David J. McDonald ar- state constitution. Ohio Edison Co. crews were gues that the companies refuse effort to restore electric service because they think they'll be tak-

Top negotiators for the union water and sewer services outand the steel companies met for side their corporate limits. an hour and a half in Pittsburgh
Friday, and reported no progress, knocked off the hollet a proposal Nets \$1,067 Friday, and reported no progress. knocked off the ballot a proposal

a session in Washington Monday it essential area-wide services. Day at the high school next Wed- weekend. Finengan turned down a Legislature failed to follow pre- \$740. company request to hold the medi-scribed procedure in approving There were 55 members out The event is sponsored by the ation meeting in Pittsburgh.

Student Council and the Hi-Tri. McDonald, in a telegram to Fin- same issue (metropolitan federa- event, Mrs. Ronald Whipkey, pres-Co-chairmen are Ed Yates, pres- negan, said the companies re- tion) that met defeat last year idnet of the Band Mothers Club,

> The strike involves half a milindustries. General Motors virtually closed down its production lines more next week. Other auto companies still are operating, but they are feeling the pinch.

### Blaze In Diner Motor

An electrical fire in an air con-

Halloween Masquerade Dance To diamond Thursday and Friday, said the first call, at 3 p.m., came Miss Lillian Schroeder, executive from Aldom's Diner at 165 E. State director of the league, reports. In St. where the air conditioning parently set fire to a pile of

> Ad. Open Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. his specialties. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. McBane-McArtor

\$1.25

Ad. Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9800.

The high court's action Friday

"clearly without merit" and "there is no need for further re-

But the appeals court, while rul-

en off the hook by the Taft-Hartley for appellate courts and to remove

Another meeting is set for today. to permit areas containing cities

To the voters of Salem, you do addition 931 free diabetic test kits unit's motor on the roof of the structure was burning. Damage was confined to the motor although the diner was filled with smoke. The second call, at 9 p.m., was blamed on Halloweeners who apleaves at the corner of Highland

1/2 Bar-B-Q Chicken Dinner

Bond Issue Would Finance Sewer Expansion

# Result of City's Growth

Salem's growth is responsible This was the explanation given for the conditions which have today by R. M. Linder, chair-COLUMBUS, Ohio AP)—Ohio made it manda ory for City man of Council's sewer and sewand passing motorists who stopped least beginning to hurt the big ans apparently will vote Tuesday Council to place a \$350,000 storm age disposal committee.

The numbered areas, not necessarily listed in the order of im-

No. 1-N. Ellsworth from 8th St. beyond W. 14th; 2-N. Lincoln

portance, pinpoint the districts in the city where Council plans to

extend and improve storm water sewer lines if voters sanction a

\$350,000 bond issue on Tuesday.

Ohioans to Vote

State Constitution

Changes on Ballot

# poals to allow additional judges High School for appellate courts and to remove restrictions on sale by cities of water and sewer services out-

sored by the Band Mothers.

Paul E. Gilday, Cincinnati at- The project was directed by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown Assisting them were:

from counting and certifying the Mrs. John Heck, Mrs. Don Mat-Friday for lack of steel. More vote on judicial and utility sale thews, Mrs. C. H. White, Mrs. than 185,000 GM workers have proposals. Injunction suits against Elizabeth Underwood, Mrs. Ronbeen furloughed and there will be the two issues still are pending, ald Whipkey, Mrs. John McCormick, Mrs. R. Shoop and Mrs. George Early.

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posal

Haunts Aren't What They Used to Be

### Modern Day Life Too Ghastly for Ghostly

loween if you meet a ghost in and bushes. Great, brooding trees wilted winding sheet, barely able beating branches against the roof. to muster a boo, be charitable. What does a haunt get? Carport about three years to complete, went out of control on a curve and receive instructions. the old spirit just isn't there any- Tiny, trim yard dominated by more. They try. Every so often barbecue grill too puny to keep you read a newspaper account of the smallest imp comfortably Hear Rev. Mangrum and Malone Ralph Charles "Red Brain" for Door Prizes - Specials- Favors. mysterious rappings somewhere toasted. If there's a basement, it's or other, but it's a timid effort. The truth is, modern living and the starch out of the spook who

What does a haunt want? A Ad. huge, gloomy, rambling house.

Among American apparitions, with ranch-type house attached.

Turn to GHOSTLY, Page 8 Annual Trobin Feste

Shattered windowpanes. Clatter- Masquerade Dance, Sat., Oct. 31 ing shutters. Staircases with 9:30 to 12:30. Slovak Ladies Aux. squeaking steps. Rat-infested at- 313 S. Ellsworth. Music by Music-Ad. tic. Moldy cellar. Sprawling .nasters Masked people free. Ad. Republican Headquarters.

and Mill St. area; 10-Newgarden and W. Euclid.

11-West of Sharp St. beyond Prospect and W. Pershing; 12-

# Drainage Problem Here 94 Per Cent

ditional storm water into our 295 goal. drainage system," the first ward Council member stated. Growth outside the city's bound to hit 100 per cent.

Finnegan has called both sides for form metropolitan federations for day-long drive to gather funds to are creating problems in the storm it will be a shame if we don't man be a shame maintain the uniforms of the mus- sewer system because the natural make it." they don't get anywhere over the The high court said the last icians. Last year they collected topography of the land funnels Continuing, he said, "we can't

story house and building.

streets and properties in that area, jured a passenger in his auto.

the ground.

and roads are the cause of the

rapid run off. Now the water

ed to \$350,000.

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College Quartet at First Friends Church Sunday.

Salem Builders Grand Opening. needs plenty of room to display Sponsored by Salem Jr. Saxons. All next week. Specials every day Saxon Hall, 9:30-12:30, Sat. 75c. Open eves, till 9. Next to Krogers Ad. lot, East State St.

> Transportation to the Polls. Call anytime election day. ED 7-3511.

# 4-Brooklyn Ave. and Park Ave. between E. Pershing and E. 3rd; ton St.; 13-Buttermilk Run from W. 7th beyond Jennings Ave. Chest Drive At

\$57,814 On Hand; Final Appeal Made

Nearing the end of a threeweek campaign, Salem Community Chest teams were credited today with having turned in \$57,814.23 the fringe areas in the city and in cash and pledges.

this growth is now bringing ad-This is 94 per cent of the \$61. This leaves a balance of \$3,480.77 yet to be secured if the drive is

aries is also adding to the prob- General Chairman Robert Os-Iem of overworked storm sewers, wald expressed appreciation for Linder explained that increased the generosity of the many perrunoff from roofs, driveways and sons who have helped but at the Members of the high school band streets which had been constructed same time declaring, "we're so uled to begin tonight at 6:30 will Federal Mediation Chief Joseph of 50,000 or more population to collected \$1,067 Friday during a in the areas adjacent to Salem close to going over the top that it will register to be held Monday in the event it

> rain water down toward the city, help but feel that some persons City Engineer F. S. "Fritz" have not contributed their fair another statewide vote on the soliciting funds during the tag day Barckhoff explained the drainage share in this annual community system was desinged many years project. These are the ones who ago before the advent of the one- spell the difference between success and failure."

Citing the new hgh school build-He lauded the team captains ing for example, the engineer said and co-workers for their fine job. runoff has increased in rate of but pointed out that some soliciflow by about three times. The tations are still to be made. large roof area and hard grounds Payroll deduction plans adopted

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### doen't have a chance to seep into Motorist Is Cited Because of the high school, a problem area has been created in Following Accident

the 6th St. Rose Ave. area where Walter M. Shellite, 53, of RD 4, St. because of the heavy traffic. two eight-inch storm sewers con- Lisbon was arrested by state high- The first section of the parade nect into a single line just eight way patrolmen from the Lisbon will form between State St. and inches in diameter. During rains post Friday following a one-car ac-Pershing St., and the second unit the water backs up and floods cident at 9 p.m. which slightly in- between Pershing St. and Wilson

Original estimate on the storm Shellite was cited for driving The line of march will be: north sewer improvement program was while intoxicated and not having on Howard to State, east on State about \$295,000, Linder said. How- a driver's license. ever, that estimate was made Treated at City Hospital was Pershing and east on Pershing to

three years ago. Rising costs have Carl Frase, 65, of Marshalville Reilly Stadium where judging of boosted the estmated amount need- who suffered contusions of the costumes will be held. elbow when the vehicle, heading All judges are requested to re-The program, which will take west on Rt. 30 near Summitville, port at the stadium at 6:15 p.m. to rolled into a ditch.

> Vote For Goshen Township Clerk.

Support our unfortunate's Vote "yes" on County Home Bonds.

Halloween Masquerade Dance Sat., Oct., 31st. Salem Eagles, 10 to 1 a.m. Prizes for best

dressed. Music by Jack Bolash.

# Five Others In Family Hurt As Car Hits Truck

Mrs. Rose Wilms Victim; Accident Still Under Probe

An RD 2, Columbiana mother of four was killed early this morning when her husband apparently ran a stop sign on Western Reserve Rd. and his car collided with a tank truck on Rt. 14, south of Canfield at 12:20 a.m..

Five other members of the family are in fair condition at Youngstown South Side Hospital. Mrs. Rose Wilms Victim Dead is Mrs. Rose Marie Wilms. 44. She had suffered a fractured skull, crushed chest and fractures

of the leg and ankle, hospital

authorities said. Time of death was given as 2:55 a.m. Injured were her husband, John Sr., 43, who suffered a fractured nose and severe facial lacerations: John Jr., 19, a fractured right ankle and lacerations of the right leg; Bill, 4, fractured right arm and cut scalp; Edwin, 4, scalp cuts; and Patricia Wilms, 7, possible concussion and a cut chin.

Still Under Investigation The accident is still under investigation by Canfield post High-

way Patrol. 5-E. Pershing from Madison Ave. east; 6-Jefferson and Adam The family was returning to Columbiana from a Youngstown Avenues south from Madison; 7-Ridgewood Ave., drainage to Franktrain station after picking up the 8-S. Ellsworth drainage area; 9-Newgarden, Prospect, Arch, oldest son, John Jr., a sailor home

on weekend pass from Washington The car was traveling west on Western Reserve Rd. and entered Rt. 14 apparently without stopping. The auto struck the side of the tanker, driven south by Lawrence Nardini, 37, of Allison Park, Pa The truck driver sus-

tained minor cuts and bruises. Thrown From Auto Mrs. Wilms may have been thrown from the auto by the impact and under the wheels of the truck. The twins, Bill and Edwin, were reportedly thrown from the

Born in Youngstown Aug. 4, 1915, Turn to MOTHER, Page 8

auto also.

nounced.

### Parade Set Monday In **Event of Rain**

The Halloween parade, schedman Jr., parade chairman, an-

He said the parade plans would remain the same, except for a change in time. If the event is postponed, it will be held Monday at 7 p.m., with formation time scheduled for 6:30

Herman said the later hour was decided upon to give working people time to get to town. If the weather is clear tonight, the marchers and units will begin forming on S. Howard Ave.,

between W. State St. and Wilson St. at 6, with the parade scheduled to move out a half hour later. The paraders are requested to enter the formation area from W. Pershing St., and not to use State

to Lincoln, south on Lincoln to

Nov. 1st - 10th Salem Builders Supply Co. E. State at Krogers Lot.

H O Train Sets \$8.95 V & F Hobbies Ad. Country Club Drive. ED 7-9907.

> Transportation to the Polls. Call anytime election day. ED 7-3511.

Ad. Republican Headquarters.

# Sunday CHURCHES

### Trinity Lutheran

Sunday church School, 9:30 a.m. Action.

Worship, 11 a.m. All Saints Day. The Rev. George D. Keister. Ser- liam Adams, superintendent. mon, "In Becoming a Saint." Ded- Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. ication and blessing of art glass Monday

### Tuesday

Church Council meeting, 7:30 p.

### Thursday

Junior and Senior Catechism Classes, 4 p.m.

### Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m.

Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

World Community Day, 2 p.m. sponsored by the Sale Council of Church Women.

### Assembly of God

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. David Friday Barth, superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev. W. T. Dick. Holy Communion. Junior Church, 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Norbert Berninger, superintendent Evangelistic rally, 7:45 p.m.

### Wednesday Bible study and prayer meet-

ing 7:45 p.m. Friday Young peoples meeting 7:45 p.m.

### First Presbyterian

Sunday worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, the new pastor. Sermon, "What Is The Church?"

Church School, 9:30 and 10:50 Westminster Choir, 6 p.m.

Koinonia, p.m. Lee Lestock, distributive Education teacher at the high school, guest speaker. Her subject, "Crative Thinking." Mathatai, 7 p.m.

### Monday Deacons meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Carol Choir, 3:30 p.m. Crusaders Choir for girls, 3:455

### \*Thursday Crusaders Choir for boys, 3:45

Chancel Choir, :30 p.m. Haviland Choir, 7:30 p.m.

World Community Day at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2 p.m.

### First Friends

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Mangrum, guest speaker. Music by Malone College members, 7 p.m. Quartet.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Primary Church, 11 a.m. Marcia school Chapman, leader.

Friends Youth Fellowship, 6:30 Adult Prayer meeting, 7 p.m.

Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Mangrum. Tuesday

Sunday School teachers and officers meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Junior Choir, 4 p.m.

Thursday Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir, 9 p.m.

### Jehovah's Witnesses

Maximo, guest speaker. Subject, Wednesday "How to Gurad Your Children Men's prayer breakfasts, 6 and from Delinquency." Discussion topic, "Salvation by Thursday

Overcoming Proud Tradition."

### Emmanuel Lutheran

Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 Lesson, "Christian Fellowship in a.m. The Rev. R. D. Freseman. Sermon, "Christ Alone."

ing, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Senior Catechism Class, 4 p.m.

Junior Choir, 6:45 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p.m. World Community Day, 2 p.m.

Saturday

### Salvation Army

Ann Gojkovich, leader.

Viola, leader

Young peoples meeting, 6:30 m. Ben Prather, leader.

Tuesday

Wednesday

Guards and Sunbeams, 10 a.m. Junior Legion, 11 a.m.

### First Baptist

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Ray Hunter. Sermon, "When A Man Fights God." Holy Commun-

Get-acquainted service for new Thursday

Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

### Christian Science

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. lasting Punishment."

### to 4 p.m.

First Christian Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Haroid Deitch. Ser- a.m. mon, "The Dead Church.

Bible School, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday services, 3 p.m. at the Christian Youth Fellowship, 5:43 new kingdom Hall on State Blvd., p.m., followed by Halloween party Wesleyan Methodist Salem Heights. Walter Moser of and program at the Country Club.

7 a.m.

Women's prayer group, 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney; Rev. Fr. W. J. Witt, asst. Weekday masses 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday masses 5:55, 7:15, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Holy Day masses 5:30, 7, 8, and 9:30 a.m. Novena devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Wednesday 7 p.m. FRIENDS

\* First Rev. Harold Winn. Donald Study 8 p.m.

Milly lile. George Robinson, minister. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Young People, 6:45 p.m. Evening service, 7:30, Wednesday night service, 7:30, Wednesday night service, 7:30, pastor. Raymond Meese, supt; Ray Schnoeblen, assist, supt. Worship 3:45 p.m. Salbath School 10:00 a.m. Holiness meeting noon, 715 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m. NaZarene. Rev. Arsupt; Ray Schnoeblen, assist, supt. Worship 3:45 p.m. Sabbath School 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday night. Service prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. at 188 N. Lincoln Ave.

LUTHERAN

Except first sunday of month which is Holv Communion and Sermon.

SALVATION ARMY

Capt Jesn Manhollan, officer. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Holiness meeting noon, 715 p.m. Salvation meeting noon, 715 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m.

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Toungstown. The Service is being planned by the Lutheran Pastors Conference of Youngstown Councillanted by the Lutheran Pastors Conference of Youngstown Counc

186 N. Lincoln Ave.
LUTHERAN

Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister.
Dan Balan, supt; William Hiltbrand
and Tom Pike assistents Church
School at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00
a.m. Luther League, Sun. 6:30;
phoirs, Thursday, Jr. at 6:30; Sr. at
1:20 nm

thoirs, Thursday, Jr. at 6:30; Sr. at 1:30 p.m.

EMMANUEL

R. D. Freseman, pastor; John Bauman, pastor emeritus; worship services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:13 a.m.; Andrew Kekel Jr., Supt.; Senior Choir, 7:45 p.m. Thurs.; Bells Choir, 6:45 p.m. Thurs.; Bells Choir, 6:45 p.m. Thurs.

Greenford Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wernon Feicht, supt.; Worship 10:30 a.m. PILGRIM HOLINESS

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Rev. George Watson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Young People 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

BIBLE Class, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. and Luther League, 7:30 Senior Church School, Monday, 3:30 p.m.

BIBLE Class, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Junior Church School, Thursday 3:15 p.m.

BAPTIST

First Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert Vickers, superintendent; Meredith Livingston, asst supt. Daniel Holoway, chorister. School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service at 10:45 a.m.; Youth Service at 7:30 p.m.; Evangelistic 7:30 p.

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Wil-

Girl Scout Troop 17, 4 p.m. Sunday School teachers meet-

Tuesday Junior Catechism Class, 4 p.m. Evangelism committee, 7 p.m. Parish education committee, 8

Women of the church business

Church Council, 7:30 p.m.

at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Catechism Classes, 9 and 10:30

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Mary Junior worship, 11 a.m. Theresa

Holiness service, 11 a.m. Capt. Jean Manhollan. Sermon, "The

Salvation meeting, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "Wilt Thou Be Made

Teen-agers Bible study, 6 p.m. Home league worship service, 7 The Rev. Kenenth Bowser. Ser-

Torchbearers and Crusaders, 7

Soldiers meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Youth Fellowship, 5 p.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. Fifth in a series on "The Christ Story." Choraleers rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Junior Choir rehearsal, after

Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, "Ever-

Reading room is open Tuesday, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Thursday and Friday from 1:30

Chi Rho for intermediates, 5:45

### Directory of the Churches

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor; Karl
Wright, Sunday School superintendent. Worship services at 9:30 and 10:45 am.

p.m. Wed. Service. 7:30; choirs, Thurs. Carol 3:45 and Sr. 7:30.
Locust Grove Baptist. Rev. Frederick H. McKnight Church School 10 a.m. Rufus McDoran, superinwright, Sunday School superintendent. Worship services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Madison. Worship service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.

METHODIST

First. Rev. William C. Snowball; Rev. Kenneth Bowser asst. pastor. Martha Jane Frary, director of education; Church School, 9:30 a.m.

Joseph R. Fester, Supt; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Prayer and Charlollo

10:45 a.m. Wednesday, Prayer Fillowship, 6:30 p.m. and choir rehearsal 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

CHRIS

p.m.
A. M. E.
Zion Rev. L. R. Atkinson, School
9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Young People 8 p.m. Prayer meeting
Wednesday at 8. Wednesday at 8.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. W. T. Dick, pastor I

Barth, Sunday School supt. Mrs.

best Bessinger, dusion church



TRADICTION - Maj. Claire L. Chennault Jr., right, follows the footsteps of his late father, left, wartime commander of the Flying Tigers in China, Young Chennault, stationed at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., is assistant operations officer of the Tactical Air Command's 335th Fighter Squadron. While the father, who died in 1958, flew his 300-m.p.h. P-40 to fame against the Japanese, the son does his flying in a Republic F-105, capable of twice the speed of sound.

### First Methodist

Sunday chapel service, 8:30 a.m mon, "Reform or Conform?"

Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. William Snowball. Sermon, "The Man Who Came to See." Reception of new members.

4 p.m. Luxis Choir, 5 p.m.

Fellowship, 6 p.m. Seventh and Eighth Grade Meth- pate in initiation ceremonies. Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev. oddist Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Senior High Choir, 6 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth nota and friends in St. Joseph

> Wednesday a.m.

Service, 1 p.m. Monday Commission on finance, 7:30 p.m. Carol Choir, 3:30 p.m.

Wesley Choir, 4 p.m. Commission on education, 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Church of Our Saviour Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m.

### Vestry meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

neth Thomas, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Oneida J. Gleason. Sermon, "Vi-

carious Intercession." W.Y.P.S., 6:30 p.m.

### Greenford Lutheran

Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen. Sermon, 'God's Gifts.'

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Topic, 'Christian Fellowship in Action.' Every member visitation, 2 p.m. Choir rehearsal,, 6:30 p.m. Luther League, 7:30 p.m. Monday

Confirmation Class, 3:30 p.m. Church Council, 8 p.m. Adult Class and prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Thursday Junior School,, 3:15 p.m.

FRIENDS

First Rev. Harold Winn, Donald
Roher, Supt., School 9:15 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Christian Endeavor 6:30
p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
Wilbur (6th St.). Bible Class 9:30
a.m. Worship 10:30. Wed. Worship

T. G. S. Whitney, Rector; Morning
Prayer and Sermon at 11:00 a.m.
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# Slovak Delegation

To Attend Event Joseph Varkonda will lead the Salem delegation when Branch 373 of the First Catholic Slovak Union (Jednota) will initiate a large class of candidates at ceremonies City-wide Youth Council meeting, Nov. 8 in Lincoln School auditorium

at Toronto Candidates from lodges in Weir-Ninth Grade Methodist Youth ton, Mingo Junction, Bellaire, Benwood and other towns will partici-

There will be a banquet for the

candidates, members of the Jed-

Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Topic, "Per- School hall at 6 p.m. Cyril Foronchak of Youngstown, national sports director of the Jed-Men's prayer breakfasts, 6 and nota, will deliver the principal address. Michael J. Zahorsky of Ali-Woman's Society of Christian quippa, Pa., national treasurer. and the Rev. Father Andrew R.

### Trinity Lutherans to Dedicate New Window

biana; kindergarten, Mrs. Jean And, most impertant, have you A service of blessing and dedication of an art glass window Adventist Youths to World Community Day, 2 p.m. will be held Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service in Holy Trin- Seek Food for Needy

ity English Lutheran Church. The theme of the window is ciety of the Seventh Day Adventist "Christ, the Good Shepherd," with Church will visit homes in Salem Holy Communion and sermon, 11 the center panel picturing Christ beginning at 7 tonight as the Good Shepherd. The one The purpose is to collect canned side panel stresses the 23 Psalm goods to be used in Thanksgiving with the message, "The Lord is food baskets for those in need. my Shepherd." The other side panel has the symbol, "the harp" Sabbath School at 2:30 p.m.

of David, the shepherd boy. At the top of the window are Mount Vernon academy and now Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Ken- the Greek letters "IHC" and "XP" financial advisor for the Ohio conwhich are monograms of Christ ference of adventists, will speak at the Saviour of the world.

The window is in honor of Miss Vesta A. Thomas of Pittsburgh, a daughter of the late Rev. and tures on "The Life of Christ" will Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. A. Z. Thomas, who were members of Holy Trinity congre-

### Sermon Subjects

Jehovah's Witnesses-"How to Guard Your Children from Delinquency.

Wesleyan Methodist-"Vicarious Intercession.' Salvation Army-"The Harvest" (morning) and "Wilt Thou Be Made Whole." (evening). First Baptist-"When A Man

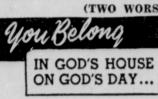
Fights God. Holy Trinity Lutheran-"In Becoming a Saint.' First Presbyterian-"What Is the

Emmanuel Lutheran - "Christ First Methodist-"Reform or Conform?" and "The Man Who

Christian Science-"Everlasting First Christian - "The Dead Greenford Lutheran - "God's

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10:30 a.m. Sermon: "THE DEAD CHURCH" Anthem: "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

5:45 p.m. Christian Youth Hour

9:30 a.m. Bible School, Goal 510

"No creed but Christ, no book but the Bible, no name HAROLD W. DEITCH, Pastor

### to do with developing a breed of mous "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." A business session will begin at men in America who did things, who succeeded in life despite obstacles. He said his son had a soft. defeatist attitude, and he wanted would help him make a man of

she told him, "I believe in you.

His father, who was equally hard-

headed, added another important

word of advice. "Work. Just keep

TWO VITAL THINGS: Work and

S. S. Kresge and Conrad Hilton

but nevertheless success that has

cipals of successful living in your

learned to stand up to your prob-

lems and not be defeated by them?

If you can do these things, you

will have learned the principles of

on working; don't stop trying,'

Keep on praying.

ou?" he asked Dr. Peale

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By Dr. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

The Principles of Success

'Don't you keep up with current events?" ninety, Mr. Kresge was up-to-date iness to two people, his mother Bones. and attuned to the issues of the and his father. day. He's alive. What's ninety years to a man like that?

had just hit the headlines.

"Why.

I hadn't yet

ead about it

and so I re-

m sorry Mr.

resge, I don't

now anything

"What's the

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about it

mother would say to him, "Con-I asked him how he kept his zest nie, pray your way through it and for life and he told me simply that never give up. he gets it from "waiting on the At one point, when he was broke Lord." His reference was to the and hundreds of thousands of dol-Bible passage, "They that wait up- lars in debt, his mother told him, on the Lord shall renew their "I've saved two thousand dollars strength; they shall mount up I want to invest in your business.' with wings as eagles; they shall He advised her not to endanger run, and not be weary; and they her savings this way. But she inshall walk and not faint." sisted. "Don't you ever give up,"

### **Adventist Church** Officers Chosen

was his advice. A new slate of church officers has been elected by the members of the Salem Seventh-day Adven-pray. Tie them together and never tist Church who are now in their give them up. That is what real new building on N. Lincoln Ave. American mothers and American Heading the group is Charles fathers have been teaching Amer-Haberly, 5109 Kirk Road, Youngs- ican boys and girls through the years - to pray and to work and

town, local elder. By a unanimous vote Oct. 24, to stand up to things. members accepted the report of Waiting on the Lord. Praying. the nominating committee, which Working. Standing up to things. served under the chairmanship of These are the principles of success - success in business and the pastor, Elmon H. Roy. Re-elected for church clerk was success in life.

Mrs. Ruth Higgins of Canfield and have been spectacular successes. Mrs. Hannah Haberly of Youngs-But hundreds of thousands of other people who have followed these Others elected are: Deacons, Os- very same principles have also car Hansen, William Schnoebelen, have also achieved success, suc-

Raymond Meece and Paul Solo-cess perhaps not as spectacular,

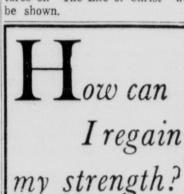
mon of Salem; Deaconesses: Mrs. Dorothy Han- brought joy and happiness to them sen, Mrs. Edna Weingart, and Mrs. and their loved ones. Bessie Morrison of Salem; church missionary leader,, Ray Schnoe- HAVE YOU instilled these prinbelen of Columbiana.

Mr. Meece was re-elected Sab- own life? Have you discovered that bath school superintendent. Other when you wait upon the Lord, you Beros of Toronto, national chap- school officers are: secretary: Mrs. can run and not grow weary; walk lain, are also scheduled to greet Moaimi Wilson; assistant secretary. and not remain the lain, are also scheduled to greet Mrs. Bessie Johnson of Columbi- to count on the guidance that pray-Noaimi Wilson; assistant secretary: and not faint? Have you learned junior department leader, er can bring you? Have you learn-Mrs. Hansen; primary department: ed how to keep on working until Mrs. Edna Schnoebelen, of Colum- what you work for comes to you?

success Youth of the Young People's So-

Today's services will begin with which was the musical instrument | Elder Richard F. Farley, former head of the Bible department at

> the 3:45 p.m. worship. Prayer service will be held Wed nesday at 7:45 p.m. Colored pic-





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KINDERHOOK, N.Y. AP)-I spent an evening not too long | I THOUGHT ABOUT that when 'Tis Halloween, and while ghosts ago with a successful young man a man wrote to me recently and and goblins terrorized the rest of Church Women Plan of ninety, Sebastian S. Kresge, who asked if I could recommend any the country tonight, children in the founded the S. S. Kresge chain of books corresponding to the Horatio Hudson Valley will listen for the World Community Day

stores. He asked me my opinion Alger books on which he grew up. Headless Horseman. about a certain political issue that This series of books for boys was to something. The books had much locale of Washington Irving's fa- Council of Church Women.

Despite the fact that Irving 1 p.m., followed by a program at named Tarrytown as the scene of 2 p.m. his tale, residents of Kinderhook stoutly maintain the author drew used layettes and toddlers' clothto give him something to read that his characters from this neighbor-

As a young man, they say, I recommended Conrad Hilton's frying visited this area and later book. "Be My Guest." This is a used local personalities to people kind of modern Horatio Alger story. his frightening but comical story TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Mr. Hilton writes that he owes of Ichabod Crane, the scarecrow his victories over great adversities schoolteacher who wooed and lost It was obvious that, even at and his successes in the hotel bus- Katrina Van Tassell to Brom Haunted houses, haunted Whenever any trouble came, his

> whose encounter with Ichabod has become a part of American folk-Of the horseman, Irving wrote:

bridges and haunted fields per-

vade the area's superstitions. But

the commander in chief of all the

nighttime prowlers is the re-

nowned Headless Horseman.

head had been carried away by a cannon-ball in some nameless battle during the Revolutionary War; and who is ever and anon seen by the country folk, hurrying along in the gloom of night, as if on the wings of the wind."

World Community Day will be For the lofty hills along the observed Friday at Hol. Trinity dedicated to helping boys amount drowsy Hudson River conceal the Lutheran Church by the Salem

Members are to bring new or ing to be sent to refugee children. Mrs. Carey Jackson is president

VOTE FOR DON CAMERON Butler Twp.

Trustee NOV. 3, 1959 "It is said by some to be the - Paid Advertisement ghost of a Hessian trooper, whose

of the council.

### FACTS For The VOTER To Consider

Before Voting For The Bond Issue

# For The County Home

missioners, it said \$35,000.00 would have to be spent to meet State Requirements, so they ask for almost a million dollars, with a \$49,450.00 fee going to the architect.

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### Personal Contacts May Lead To Arab-Israeli Settlement

NEW YORK (AP)-There are Israel. times when the bitter feud be- One day, 11 years ago, when

downright hopeless of solution. of the Holy City were exchanging But every now and then some populations, Albina noticed an elsmall incident crops up to indi-derly Jewish acquaintance strugcate that, despite political animos- gling under the weight of his perities, respectful contacts can be sonal belongings. made between the two factions. It was like that in the case of the Oriental Torah.

vice president of the American into Albina's arms and asked and Mrs. Minnie Denner of Youngs-Council for Judaism and a fre- him: "Please take this and keep town were Saturday guests in the quent visitor to the Middle East, it for me as a trust." tells the story this way:

a Roman Catholic. He is also a and opened it. It turned out to be near Salem.

### Parent Education Classes Continuing

education classes will be held on Wednesday evening in the Hannah E. Mullins Nurses Home.

distant respect for each other. 'Feeding Care for the Baby" Mother" will be demonstrated by ing the old man, brought out the Harry Spear, Miss Doris Hull and Mrs. Louis aged Torah scroll and ark and Weirick, members of the Alumnae passed the trust on to Rabbi ian Sisters were guests of the Association of Salem City Hospit- Berger and the American Council Youngstown temple Tuesday when al School of Nursing, which spon- for Judaism.

sors the educational classes. tended the fifth session held this permanent home at the Lakeside ville temple will meet Nov. 17, past Wednesday at the Nurses home. Mrs. Betty Berg, nursery ism, synagogue of Clarence L. roll call, nomination of officers supervisor at Salem City Hospital, Coleman Jr., president of the and will celebrate the birthdays conducted the class on "The Care ACJ, in Highland Park, Ill. of the Newborn Infant." She stress- But the importance of the old ed the importance of loving care man's Torah does not lie in its and learning to live with the age (probably 300 years old) or Six tables of cards were in play new baby. She also demonstrated its monetary value (practically at the benefit card party sponsored bathing and dressing an infant. | nil).

Washingtonville

Mrs. Alice Vignon entertained the Jolly Twelve Club Monday. Mrs. Albert Hinderliter, Mrs. Howard Stouffer and Mrs. Henry Derwho nurses a bitter hatred for motta were guests. Mrs. Howard Feicht, Mrs. Clyde Feicht, Mrs. Clyde Feicht, Mrs. Charles Grindle and Mrs. Dermotta shared tween Arab and Israeli seems the Israeli and Jordanian sectors honors in euchre. Mrs. walter Warner will entertain the club in

Mrs. J. S. Jordon and Mrs. Helen Grell spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Jordon's daugh-Albina offered to help carry ter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean McConsome of his bundles as far as the demarcation line. The old man ohie of Mansfield.

Rabbi Elmer Berger, executive thrust a heavy, bulky package Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer home of Mrs. Stouffer's brother, Albina took the package home Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Shepard of

refuge from Israeli Jerusalem, a Torah scroll and its ark, ob- Mrs. Vance Atkinson spent the viously Oriental in design and weekend in the home of her parprobably several hundred years ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bow-

> Last summer, while Rabbi Ber- Mrs. Emile Guchemand returned ger was visiting the Middle East to her home from South Side on a lecture tour, he renewed ac- Hospital, Youngstown, where she quaintances with Albina. The pair, was taken for observation.

Arab and Jew, had developed a Mrs. Margaret Spear, village and "Post Partum Care for the Albina, despairing of ever find- home of her son, Mr. and Mrs.

they entertained the Washington-The scroll and ark are in Amer- ville and Rogers Temple honoring Twenty husbands and wives at- ica now, probably destined for a Friendship Night. The Washingtonof Ella Girard, Blanche Weikart and Adalaide Weikant.

by the Pythian Sisters in their Mrs. Alfred Hughs and Mrs. Its story indicates some possi- hall Tuesday. Clark McCowin of James Schaeffer, members of the bility, beneath the surface of po- Leetonia and Mrs. Oren McClun Women's Auxiliary of Salem Hos- litical hatred, of personal contacts won high score in 500. William pital, served refreshments to on which a true peace may some Grim and Mrs. Ready of Leetonia won the special prizes.

# Which of these Babies is J. D.?

This is the nursery of a large metropolitan hospital. Six times a day these precious bundles visit their happy mamas. And every night their proud papas gape at them through the glass. Nurses watch over them constantly. Doctors examine them daily.

But the statistics in the files of the police department cast a black shadow over this innocent scene. For one of these babies is J.D.

J.D. is short for a juvenile delinquent. And from police records and census figures we can estimate the proportion of new-born infants who will become juvenile delinquents in ten to twenty years. The one factor that threatens the accuracy of our calculations is that juvenile delinquency is increasing.

There are just two ways to deal with the problem. One is to enlarge our jails. The other is to give every child's spiritual well-being the same thorough attention that this hospital gives his physical well-being.

Is yours a church-going family? Is yours a religious home?

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Proverbs	17	8
Monday	I Samuel	2	1-2
Tuesday	Mark	4	26-29
Wednesday	Psalms	140	4-6
Thursday	Proverbs	4	16-22
Friday	Romans	7	20-25
Saturday	I Timothy	4	11-16

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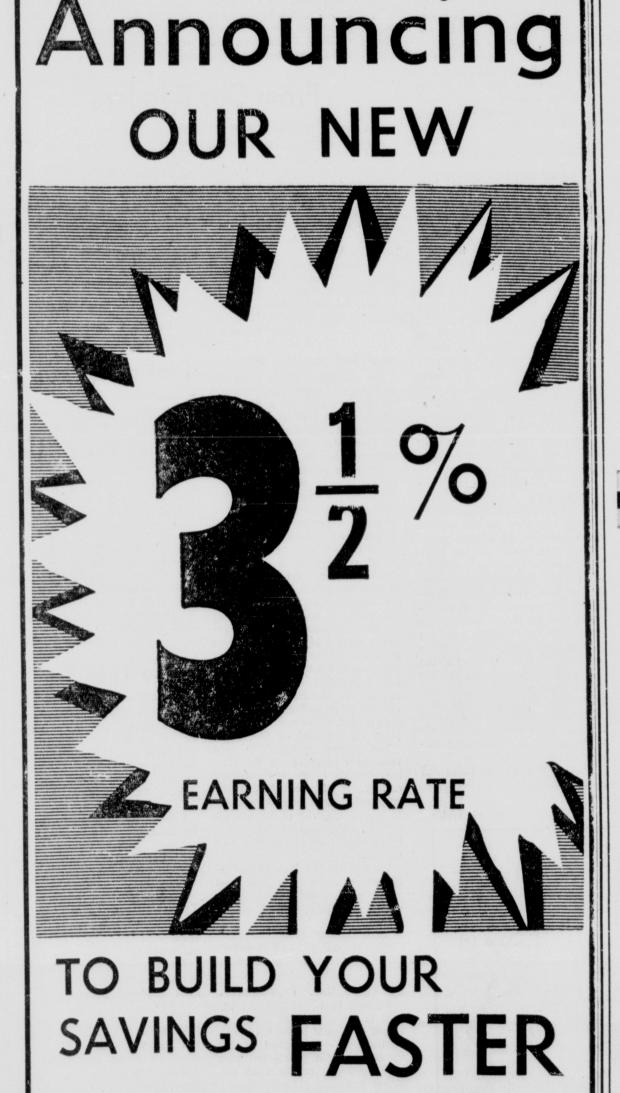
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### X Will Mark the Spot

Everything that can be done about the 1959 election now has been done. The candidates and their managers are through campaigning. The issues have been aired and

This is not a big election, nothing like the national election coming next year when a president, vice president and a new Congress will be elected.

But there is no such thing as a small election, on the other hand. For candidates some elections may seem small, but for voters every election is the biggest thing that ever happened to free men on this earth.

We need to think about it more often - we

We need to think of our brothers and sisters who do not care enough about their freedom to vote; they do not choose to be free, though they have the option.

We need to think of what we do with our own votes when we use them.

THE VOTING FRANCHISE is a trusteeship. A voter marks his ballot in behalf of his own personal share in popular government.

If he does not use his trusteeship to the best of his ability, he is undermining the thing he

"To the best of his ability".

A voter must try to rise above pettiness. He should not use the ballot box to get even

He should never forget that the consequence of his personal act of voting could be that of a dictator giving an edict. Many a contest between candidates, many an issue, has been decided by a single vote.

Most of all, a voter should realize he is making a decision in behalf of others - children whose education can be advanced or retarded by the marks that adults make on pieces of papar.

X WILL MARK the spot this election day where popular government risked its right to

Far from being just the day when government by the people reaches its pinnacle of glory, Election Day also is the moment of

If enough school issues are defeated, there will be no alternative to seeking federal aid for local education. Home rule will have wrecked itself on the disinclination of voters to tax themselves voluntarily: their preference for letting the federal government tak their money to Washington, discount it for bureaucratic handling and send back the residue to those who put up the loudest squawk in their own behalf.

There are, to be sure, votes that don't matter on issues of no consequence. But any voter who tries to predict what they will be is prophesying beyond his ability to guess

### **Ohio Constitutional Issues**

Unless rapid-fire legal action brings an Ohio Supreme Court ruling before next Tuesday's election, voters will be faced with a giantsized ballot bearing three-proposed constitutional amendments approved by the 103rd General Assembly.

One of these-Issue No. 3 authorizing the formation of metropolitan federations-already has been declared invalid by the high court because of a technical error in recording it in the legislative journal. Any votes cast on it will be ignored by election

at solving problems faced by Cleveland and Cuyahoga County, though one or the other might also benefit the big metropolitan areas

per cent ceiling on the water services it provides outside its own limits. New and expanding communities in that area are going to be in serious trouble if they are not able to meet their water needs from Cleveland's

Because of that fact and because the proposed amendment would be permissive, leaving the actual decision on water contracts to the local communities involved, we support Issue No. 1 on the state ballot.

authority to create additional appeals court judgeships where it feels they are needed.

The state judicial system at present has 10 appellate districts, each limited by the constitution to three judges.

side of the moon. But the U.S. is ahead in photos of the far side of pleasure resorts, electric iceboxes, movie stars and all-comfort house furnishings. Also both sides of 1960

While the Soviets were working wonders to establish themselves as the greatest power, we were busy photographing the front side ( David McDonald, Roger Blough and

Moscow with a 600-pound rocket took a picture of the moon area long hidden from man, including even Mrs. Roosevelt, Walter Kippman. Senate subcommittees, Lowell Thomas, Drew Pearson and Ed Murrow. Russia is the only nation that can open the family album, point to a photo between an uncle and a second cousin and say, "that's our moon."

It has figuratively put the first signs "Sea of Moscow," "Tsiolkovsky Hill Ahead" and

ed "Valley of Nikita Khrushchev," and the "Uncle Joe Craters."

THE WORLD WILL BE LUCKY if the entire moon isn't named after Lenin. Depressing fact is that the photo of the U.S.A. today would call for such names as "Sea of Ham-

strung Industry," "Deadlock Hills" and the "Crater of Economic Snafu" Still Khrushchev is reported disappointed. Camera revealed no creatures on the moon, back, front, top or bottom, who could be de-

nounced as crude conspirators, warmongers and base foes of peace. The United States has more cameras, more

photographers and more drugstores for developing films than Russia but it gets its picture of the moon from Tin Pan Alley, Kate Smith and Poetry Magazine.

Let's face it: Uncle Sam is left without a back of the moon photo he can call his own. But he will get there yet, and the 1960 election may be won by the candidate who guarantees "Yankee Doodle the Dandy Moun-

popular sovereignty's greatest peril.

about the future.

NOW THAT THE campaigning is over, if every voter would go over his decisions carefully once more, trying to take the long view, trying to live up to his trusteeship, there would be no foolish or accidental decisions

A few minutew out of a busy year doesn't seem like too long to spend on a responsibility that once was reserved to kings.

uniformly distributed because of area and

population differences. In some of the dis-

tricts, the three judges are far from over-

burdened. In others, notably Cuyahoga and

Franklin Columbus), counties, the appellate

In the past, the problem has been handled

through assignment of appellate judges from

other districts to help with the work in the

busier districts. Some judges and lawyers be-

lieve, however, that this is not a satisfactory

solution and have urged removal of the

The Ohio State Bar Assn. has endorsed

the proposed amendment, but we do not be-

lieve the problem has been studied thoroughly

enough and therefore are not convinced at

this time that the amendment is the wisest

It's time again for the city's annual Hallor

Tonight at 6:30 the mummers-in assorted

sizes and in assorted costumes-will parade

over the downtown streets and on to Reilly

athletic stadium where judging will take

Salem's traditional Halloween parade is

sponsored by the Charles H. Carey Post 56,

American Legion, in cooperation with local

merchants. It's been going on for years now

and is a bright spot on the city's calendar.

Men attending a convention were unable to

By H. I. Phillips

get a hotel room, so slept in a Turkish bath.

tain" sign on top of the moon by 1961.

THE LONE RANGER outrated Leonard

Bernstein and the Symphony Orchestra on

TV. this will continue until Leonard rides

in on a horse, draws a baton from a holster

and calls for an encore in which two fiddlers

Errol Flynn left two wills for two women.

ARCARO AND SHOEMAKER, two of

America's most famous jockeys, were sus-

pended for one day and fined \$200 for ex-

tending a tropica visit when they had rid-

Can't a couple of multimillionaires decide

It's possible that Arcaro's valet didn't get

not to show up for work a couple of days?

him up early enough to catch the plane

The old Hollywood double feature influence.

place and prizes will be awarded.

Why not join in the fun?

Sweated the situation out.

fight it out on a piano.

ing engagements.

Weurge defeat of Issue No. 2 on the state

case load is much heavier.

three-judge limit.

Goblins, Etc.

ween parade.

### The work load in these districts is not

The other two issues are aimed primarily elsewhere in the state.

Issue No. 1 would remove the present constitutional provision that prevents cities from selling more than 50 per cent of their water and sewer services outside their boundaries.

Most communities in the Cleveland metropolitan area depend upon the big city for the water supplies. Most of them have no other possible source of supply.

Consequently, Cleveland has reached the 50

Issue No. 2 would give the Legislature

### Once Over

Russia is ahead in photographs of the far autos and the Gabor sisters.

all of the quiz show principals.

and that Shoemaker was busy in cable communications with his bankers and invest-"Take Next Right to Lake Ivan" on the moon. More photos are expected with spots mark-There is a rule against a jockey making

himself a late scratch except for illness, but a one-day suspension and \$200 fine for saddle tycoons is a laugh. Both had engagements to ride horses in

big races on home grounds but they prolonged their stays in the Caribbean. Puerto Rico was thousands of miles from.

Aqueduct but maybe they thought they could make it in the stretch run.

WIFE OF FAMED WESTERN HERO says husband has left her. This might be the first case where the missus has sued a husband for falling in love with a cow pony. A youth, who once renounced half a mil-

lion legacy and had action upheld by one

court and overruled by another, was deprived of an estate on still another ruling that was incompetent. Now the Supreme Court has Handed down a decision that he is sharp enough to handle his own dough. If he is still in his right mind after reviewing all

these decision he is a mental giant.

Every Honeymoon Has An Ending



### **Amateur Police State**

By HARRY HOMEWOOD

The State Department of the United States is, in the eyes of the public, one man who moves and lives continuously in the bright spotlight of world trouble. It is actually many men who labor long and hard without great financial reward in a multitude of jobs, one of which is the protection of a foreign visitor

The recent tour of the United States of Nikita Khrushchev presented the State Department with its most difficult chore to date. From the moment his plane landed until it left, the life and saf ly of Khrushchev were placed in the hands of the men of the State De-

They proved themselves equal to the task of protecting his life, proved themselves equal to the task of managing a giant aircade of officials and newsmen - and proved also that in the final analysis this country is not and never will be anything remotely resembling a police state. For the State Department, with all its efficiency, was put to flight by a gaggle of teen-aged girls.

THE SECURITY provisions for each entrance.

Khrushchev's visit to Des Moines. Iowa, were impressive. All along the 90-mile route from Des Moines to Coon Rapids, site of the Garst farm where Khrushchev was to look at modern methods of corn farming, the grass and weeds on either side of the road were clipped down to golf-green height, the ditches on both sides of the road cleaned and manicured.

ed both sides of each intersecting road for a quarter of a mile. Every culvert under the road, every bridge, had its quota of helmeted guards at the alert.

Armed National Guardsmen lin-

At the Garst farm security ran rampant. Guardsmen with carbines slung from shoulders were at every vantage point.

Giant searchlights swept the grounds at night, disturbing the sleep of the Garst family. Overhead, Army helicopters donred in a continuous patrol

In Des Moines, the Hotel Fort Des Moines as surrounded by a virtual ring of steel. Every building roof in the vicinity of the hotel bore its quota of armed police. Clusters of police surrounded

would usually keep the bear un-

conscious about 15 minutes. Dur-

ing this time the bear would be ex-

amined, weighed, photographed,

tagged and trucked back into the

Canadian zoological authorities pos-

itively identified the bears as plain

grizzlies, the breed having surviv-

ed unknown for almost a hundred

years longer than Canadian natur-

As there are today more than

1010 oil camps in the Swan Hills,

preservation of the bears has been

a problem. The giant animals took

to raiding garbage dumps and were

often shot by scared drillers. When

zoologists explained matters to the

oil companies they found the oil-

men cooperative. Drillers were or-

dered not to shoot the bears unless

it was absolutely necessary to do

so to save human life.

SIDE GLANCES

Largely through Oeming's work,

woods to go free.

alists had thought.

### Opening 'Valley of Giants'

By ERIC DOWNTON

Oil crews breaking through the raising experiments.) This dosage bush in Alberta's Swan Hills have opened up territory that may be the last refuge of the giant plains grizzly, a bear thought to have become extinct almost a century

Now called by hunters and naturalists "The Valley of Giants," the region is 8,000 square miles of wild, wooded terrain in mountains 150 miles northwest of Edmonton. Here are thought to be about 400 surviving plains grizzlies, measuring up to 10 feet from hind paw to nose tip and weighing half a

Bigger than any bears except the Alaskan Kodiak, the plains grizzlies used to roam the western prairies, often lumbering among the vast buffalo herds. Early white explorers often mentioned such animals in their journals.

UNTIL RECENTLY it was generally assumed the plains grizzlies had been extinct for at least 70 years. Some zoologists, notably Albert Oeming of Alberta University, began to suspect there might be survivors when Indian hunters in northern Alberta turned in some phenomenally big bearskins.

The skull of one, shot by a 67year-old Indian woman with a .22 rifle (almost a peashooter for such game) was registered by the Boone and Crockett Club of New-York as being that of the biggest grizzly trophy ever registered any-

Oeming says: "There is historical proof that herds of buffalo roamed as far north as the Peace River to escape the advance of man. I began to think that a handful of plains grizzlies came with them and bred up in the Swan Hills which, until lately, was one of the most inaccessible and primeval areas on the continent.

When Seismic crews for oil companies opened up the Swan Hills, Oeming thought there was enough evidence to support his theory. To examine the bears without killing them off he devised a trap made from a 10-foot length of steel cuivert, four feet in diameter and sealed at one end. Lured by a large chunk of meat, the bear steel door behind it.

would go into the trap closing a THEN OEMING would spray the angry grizzly with a pound and a half of Liquid ether. (The amount required to put a grizzly to sleep was established after some hairpolice stood ready with Geiger counters to check each dish prepared for Khrushchev and State Department agents watched every move made by the chefs. The furniture in the hotel lobby had been pushed far to one side

In the kitchen Russian security

so that no undetected lurking sniper could get in his shot. Yet through all this exhibit of armed might and eternal vigilance,

four high school girls walked into the hotel, climbed the 10 flights of stairs to the Presidential Suite where Khrushchev was staying and were not detected until they reached the very door of his suite. DURING KHRUSHCHEV'S tour of the John Deere farm implement

factory, where security was again the watchword and where the crowds of newsmen and office workers were kep toutside, again the ingenuity of a free man broke down the walls. During the plant tour (the workers in the plant were held over

and earned 21/2 hours of overtime pay so that Khrushchev could see the "slaves of capitalism", no one saw a stocky man in soiled work clothes casually open his lunch bucket as he paced along an aisle parallel to that of the official party. Out of the lunch basket he took

a camera with a large lens attached, and until he began taking pictures no State Department man ever saw him.

The photographer? An enterprisin gfree-lance photographer from Chicago named Art Shay who had been in the plant for almost five hours awaiting the official party.

While the efforts of the State Department's agents in protecting Khrushchev were finally successful, the massive holes in the blanket of security proved one thingand it was not lost on the Russian party. The United States has been so singularly free of police state measures during its entire life that we are almost naive in our efforts even to approach the iron

security of Khrushchev's country. The most vivid proof of complete freedom is the inability of the state to impose rules approaching curtailment of freedom.

That great failing as noted well by the Russians.

By Galbraith



"Certainly a man's home is his castle, but how are you going to keep people out? Raise the drawbridge?"

### **Polish Dilemma**

By J.AY G. HAYDEN

### U.S. Opposes Country As UN Council Member

The vagaries of American poli- prevailed ever since. It is true of influence regarding Polish-American voting in next year's presidential and congressional elec-

Based on the findings of straw vote collectors in large eastern cities. Republicans have been claiming marked gains among voters of Polish descent.

Particularly, Vice President Nixon has been found running much better among Polish-Americans since his triumphal visit to Poland last August.

But just now there is a bitter fight developing in the United Nations over the election of a member of the Security Council. The candidates are Poland and Turkey. The United States not only is for Turkey, but is leading the fight in its behalf.

IT IS TOO EARLY to test the domestic political effect of the U.N. battle, but attaches of the Republican National Committee, whose business is to marshall voters of foreign antecedence, confess that they are deeply worried. The "Polish vote" has been cred-

ited frequently with deciding elections in such vital centers as Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Buffalo and Pittsburgh. If Turkish - Americans exercise any comparable political influence

in the U.S., nobody has heard about it. Asked why the present United Nations brawl was allowed to develop, right on the heels of the visits of Nixon to Russia and to Poland, and of Khrushchev to the

United States, State Department

officials explain that this is a con-

flict of long standing. Poland was named in the very first election of six nonpermanent members of the Security Council. The Soviets say this was due to a "gentlemen's agreement" that one seat should be assigned permanently to Eastern Europe.

When the Polish term ran out in 1948, however, Russia's demand for continuance of one of its Comturned down, and that rule has cupied.

tics are illustrated by a conflict that Yugoslavia, a Communist country, was elected in 1950, but this was afteri it had broken with Russia.

IN 1955 Russia promoted Poland for membership again, with the United States backing the Philippines. After failure to elect in 12 ballots, the United States announced agreement to a proposal by Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium that Asia and East Europe alternate occupancy of the disputed

Great Britain, which switched to the support of Yugoslavia, refused to agree to the Spaak plan and the daedlock continued through 21 ballots before the United States switched its support to Yugoslavia. This was after Russia had rejected a plan for choosing between the candidates by a drawing of lots.

Very early this year the United States announced its backing of Turkey for the seat vacated by Japan. The main reason for this choice appears to have been a desire of the State Department to bolster the morale of members of the Baghdad Alliance, weakened by the desertion of Iraq from its ranks. Great Britain backed Turkey for the same reason.

Encouraged, perhaps, by his friendly exchanges with Western statesmen, Khrushchev tried again to win the seat for Poland, and to date he has done right well.

WHILE VOTING is secret, the United States is known to have been deserted by many of its best friends. Among NATO Allies voting for Poland were Canada, The Netherlands, Norway, Denmark and Iceland. Latin - American countries for Poland were Argentina, Brazil, Cuba, Ecuador, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela.

The Latin Americans are said to have been moved by fear that if Russia is denied its regional claim it will head up a movement to deprive the American republics of two Security Council munist satellites in the seat was seats they continuously have oc-

### From Our Readers

Hopes School District Will Hold Our New Waterford-Fairfield school district has struggled for the last few years to stay together and we have done pretty well. Now we are to vote on a transfer.

mock election, voted overwhelmingly in favor of holding the district together. The consolidation is a success.

The children memselves, in a

Think when you visit the polls Tuesday and vote for what will be best for our children.

Mrs. Chester Michalak, New Waterford

Could Split Mahoning District The Mahoning Local Teachers Association, which has endorsed the bondproposal for a new high

school, would like to call voters'

attention to legislation enacted by the Ohio Assembly relative to the reorganization of school districts. Under the provision of S. B. 45% Section 3311.26 of the new law, the Mahoning County Board of Education could conceivably take a

part of Mahoning Local School

District and create a new local school district from such territory The creation of a new local district would become effective 30 days thereafter, unless prior to the expiration of such 30-day period qualified electors residing in the area included in such new proposed district equal in number to 35 percent of the qualified electors voting at the last general election file a petition of referend u m against the creation of the new district if a petition of referen-

place the proposal on the ballot. The persons qualified to vote upon such proposal are the electors residing in the new proposed district. If at such election the proposed district be approved by at least a majority of the electors voting on the proposal, the county board shall then create such new district.

dum is filed, the county board must

We feel for the best interest of all concerned in this issue that you should know exactly what course the County Board will be forced to take.

Miss Dorothy Jones, president, Mahoning Local Teachers

Say County Home Repairable We have been told that five per cent of the people tell the other 95 per cent what to do. Could this be true? If so, we should waken up and use the brains the good Lord gave us, or we shall pay

We wonder how conditions at the Columbiana County Home developed so suddenly in the past two months. We wonder, too, if every home in the county that needs some repairs should be torn down.

higher taxes.

We dispute the wisdom of getting rid of a dairy herd; why the sudden excitment over Home residents drinking good, fresh milk, even if it isn't pasteurized. Are these capable business men who are telling us to get rid of everything at the County Home and then go out and spend hundreds of dollars to purchase the same things?

We wonger at the cost of \$1 million for an institution to house 100 people (10,000 each)

Conditions at the County Home

still in good health. No one has mentioned the beautiful chapel, instituted under the capable management of Superin-

can't be too bad. One lady just

observed her 100th birthday and is

tendent and Mrs. Russell Phillis. After visiting the Home, we believe it is repairable at a nominal cost and the 400 acres should continue to be improved and farmed by interested supervision to make

it self-supporting. Farm Forum Council: Robert Stamp, president; Mrs. Nelson Baunauch, secretary.

### Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

5 YEARS AGO - A birthday surprise party for Mrs. Betty Hofmeister was arranged by her daughters, Sandra and Nancy, and Marilyn Snyder.

10 YEARS AGO - A travelogue will be presented by Robert Mc-Culloch when the Kiwanis Club meets Thursday.

25 YEARS AGO - Miss Sara Schropp was hostess to members of the Jesse Thomas Circle of the

English Lutheran Church. 40 YEARS AGO - Alpine Club members were Thursday guests of Mrs. Alva Holmes.

### So They Say

War will start only if and when Mr. Khrushchev decides he wants it, not before. And if he decides on war at any time, he will use any issue or will manufacture an issue to suit his purposes. -Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of

Naval Operations. I would be very happy just to be alone.

-- Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, irked at heavy security guard escorting him around Washington.

Most actresses are insecure, frightened women. They don't know what they want. It's up to the producer to keep them happy and effective before the cameras. But believe me, it's not easy. -Film producer Ross Hunter.

Governments still cling to the old idea that large populations of cannon fodder are desirable. . . It is surprising that there are bishops willing to bless battleships, bomber airplanes or troops before battle but who condemn birth control.

-British zoologist Dr. L. Harrison Matthews.

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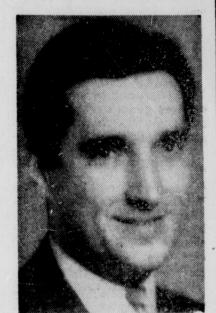
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Frank L. Byerley FOR COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE



Arthur L. Hanna FOR COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

# Your REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

- 1. To provide the necessary city services and also stay within the funds available for providing those services.
- 2. To examine all proposed spending programs and thereby insure that the money is available for the program and also that the program is desirable for the citizens of Salem.
- 3. To continue the presently established land fill disposal operation, utilizing the land already purchased for that operation in order to eliminate our present city dump.
- 5. To continue full support and help to enlarge eration to groups such as SAIDC to promote industrial and economic growth for Salem.
- 5. To continue full spport and help to enlarge and aid present recreational facilities for both children and adults.
- 6. To continue to increase both traffic and pedestrian safety by intelligent placement and

timing of traffic lights and pedestrian crosswalks.

- 7. To promote and plan an intelligent and well-considered annexation policy, based on need and ability to provide the services which will be necessary for the city to furnish.
- 8. To continue the present Mayor's Highway Committee which works in cooperation with the State Highway Department to provide the city with better streets and highway services.
- 9. To provide 'walk' and 'don't walk' signs just as soon as funds become available, to be placed at the corners of Lincoln and State Streets and Broadway and State Streets.
- 10. To continue to provide a government which is truly FOR the PEOPLE, by providing an administration based on actual economy, proven capability and complete honesty.



Donald C. Cannon FOR 2ND WARD COUNCIL



Charles F. Paxson FOR 3RD WARD COUNCIL



Ralph K. Zimmerman FOR 4TH WARD COUNCIL

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For Economy - Capability and Honesty — Vote Republican

# The Social -:-Notebook

A CHRISTMAS PARTY for Dec. | ered recently in the home of Mrs. 2 at the Timberlanes was planned Amy Migliarini of W. Pershing by Wives of Post Office Employes St. at a recent meeting in the home Mrs. Raymond Kerr and Mrs.

The 18 members in attendance the party. enjoyed games of canasta. Prizes | Prizes in the "500" games went went to Mrs. Wilford Stratton, to Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Ray Reich, Mrs. Paul Myers, Woods while a special prize was Mrs. Don Schnorrenberg, Mrs. awarded to Mrs. Dominic De-ohn Beery and Mrs. Charles Co-Rienzo

ly and her associate hostess, Mrs. used on the refreshment table. Harry Abrams.

home of Mrs. O. C. Hoover of Buck- 2, Salem. eye Ave., the members will roll bandages for the Red Cross.

Italian Club Thursday night in the rison Luce of W. 9th St.

Paul Luciani, Mrs. Patsy Donofrio won by Mrs. George McFeely, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Sonagere served on Donald Smith. the party committee.

ter Woods, Mrs. Joseph Pastorelli, when lunch was served. Mrs. Dominic DeRienzo and Mrs. The November meeting place will

on Thanksgiving Day.

COLUMBIANA COUNTY Home annual Christmas at Home Tea on and card games.

Hours of the event will be from

were entertained recently in the home of Mrs. Jim Dickson of

ceived a birthday and an anniver- Pine Lake Road.



### By ANNE ADAMS

Delight the heart of a hostess composers. (yourself included) with this char- UNICEF Program mer. Protects so prettily with a Students of Junior High School cket. Thrifty gift!

Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium (14, Internation Children's Emergency 16); Large (18, 20). Medium takes Fund conducted earlier this week. 2 yards 35-inch fabric.

tern part. Easier, accurate.

pattern - add 10 cents for each lion underprivileged children. For pattern for 1st class mailing. Send every dollar sent from Salem,, the to Anne Adams, care of The Sa- organization adds \$2. lem News, 156 Pattern Dept. ,243 Mrs. Jane Eckstein headed the West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. drive this year in which all seventh Print plainly name, address with eighth and ninth graders particizone, size and style number.

of Mrs .Roy Hively of Goshen Rd. Josephine Ciricosta were guests at

The Halloween theme prevailed Lunch was served by Mrs. Hive- in the decoration and favors

Mrs. Woods will entertain the At the Nov. 25 meeting in the club Nov. 10 in her home at RD

AMVETS AUXILIARY enjoyed a social and business session re-A HALLOWEEN PARTY was en- cently with eight members in atjoyed by members of the Ladies tendance at the home of Mrs. Mor-

club rooms on Penn Ave. A dona- Mrs. Claire Royle presided and tion was made to the Community plans for the annual Christmas party were discussed.

Mrs. Rudy Menicelli, Mrs. Frank Ciotti, Mrs. Charles Vender, Mrs. tion of jewelry. Game prizes were

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Special prizes went to Mrs. Wal- David Kachner and Mrs. McFeely

be announced.

regular meeting date which falls in the Garden Room of the Lape Hotel for its dinner meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m.

The business meeting at 8 p.m.

Reservations may be made un the Memorial Building.

4 to 9:30 p.m. on the first day and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the second day.

Exhibits will feature "Christmas in other areas, Alaska, Hawa i i, Germany, Italy" and "The R e al Miss ELIZABETH WORKS has been chosen to sing with the Colby Junior College Choir for the coming year. As one of the choir's members, she will participate in the regular college chapel services

Miss ELIZABETH WORKS has been of the club. He wrote the script, which was edited by Mrs. Stiver plan hobbies and crafts as club projects; Mary Bell, representing the club choir organized by Mrs. Stiver;

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the Nov. 23 meeting in her home.

Mrs. Berg and Mrs. Glen McAfee received birthday gifts from their secret pals, and Mrs. Hahn received birthday gifts from their secret pals gifts from their sec secret pal.

Prizes in "cootie" went to Mrs. Berg and Mrs. McAffee.

Junior High School building. The next meeting will be Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. John

Hrvatic of N. Lincoln Ave.

Boyd, Kathy Cameron, Allen Ew. the Friendly Gardeners Club of Libert. ing, Halle Goard, Charlene Keller, Youngstown. Bob King, Linda Loop, Jim McCon-

derwood and Sue White. The Nov. 9 meeting will be in the home of the adviser, Mrs. Curtis Vaughan of N. Union Ave.

### In and About **Our Schools**

Junior High Assembly Marshall Bailey presented an organ recital at a recent Junior High School assembly. He was introduced by Tom Griffiths, president of the Student Council.

Mr. Bailey gave an interesting and educational program including highlights in the periods of organ music and in the life of

scalloped top and dainty heart-po- expressed thanks to the citizens of Salem for their cooperation in Printed Pattern 4751: Misses' the canvass for United Nations

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THIS IS YOUR LIFE was the theme of a program honoring Mrs. Raymond Stiver at the Senior Citizens Club meeting. Mrs. Stiver the British Isles with piano illus- participating in the service were: director of the club is shown above (right) as she greets her trations, Dr. Anne Suliot. mother, Mrs. Walter Luster during the ceremonies.

This Is Your Life' Honors Director

### Senior Citizens Club Honors The next meeting will be Nov. 19 FIFTH WHEEL CLUB will meet Mrs. J. Raymond Stiver

C&C CLUB members and their by the honoree was a white orchid which provides refreshments the club's monthly meetings. Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Robert husbands will hold a Halloween corsage presented by her mother, Stockman received annivers ary party tonight at the home of Mr. Mrs. Walter Lusted of Canfield. gifts, and Mrs. Dwain Votaw reand Mrs. Robert Berg of Sebring. In behalf of the members of the Senior Citizens Club, Mr. and Again."

ed an anniversary gift from her numerous guests in attendance and cornstalks, pumpkins, ghosts and

Prior to the meeting in the Hahn Participants in the performance and group singing also was enjoyhome, the members attended a were Rusty Tomlinson and John ed. cooking demonstration at the Dawson, assistant director of parks A wedding cake from the club Stiver to a seat of honor.

> and their daughter, Dawna Mae; Walter Lusted of Canfield, the hon-Walter Lusted of Canfield, the hon-Mrs. Agnes Gamble, Mrs. Rachel

nor, Ruth McCormick, Bryan Mc- program, Mrs. Joseph Greenwood, the assistance of a committee from Ghee, Barbara Saunders, Brenda who was president of the Salem the club headed by Mrs. Carl Bur-Smith, Becky Snowball, Pat Sweit- Council of Girl Scouts when the caw. zer, Nancy Tarleton, Elaine Underwood and Sue White

Senior Citizens Club members Mrs. Homer Crumbaker, host- Scott, played by Mrs. Paul Bea- 45 students who led the dean's list surprised and honored their direc- ess of the Senior Citiz ns Club; tor, Mrs. J. Raymond Stiver, with John Cobedesh, the clab's first hymn of the month, "Eternal Fath- of Arts and Sciences during the COLUMBIANA COUNTY Home will be followed by a social hour president; Mrs. Carrie Gray, the er strong to Save."

Demonstration Council will hold its and card games.

The business meeting at 8 p.m. a "This Is Your Life Doris Stiv-president; Mrs. Carrie Gray, the er" skit Wednesday afternoon in first secretary; and Mrs. Rachel

Nov. 4 and 5 in the Method is t til Saturday by calling Mrs. James stigated by the late Leroy Beery, as pianist throughout the program; McConnell, the first treasurer: Plans for the program were in
Mrs. Minnie Bush, who served 11 in the Smucker House. charter member and past presi- Ms. Mary Cline, who helpet Mrs.

formany, Italy" and "The Real Meaning of Christmas."

Demonstrations will be on plastic Church every Monday and Wednesday and in special programs presented by the group throughout the year. Miss Works, a daughter of Mrs. Nelson Works Sr. of 913

FORTY NINERS Club members | Same will participate in the regular college chapel services held in the New London, N.H., Bapton Wednesday and in special programs presented by the group throughout the year. Miss Works, a daughter of Mrs. Nelson Works Sr. of 913

Home Circle is enrolled in the services held in the regular college chapel services held in the New London, N.H., Bapton Wednesday and in special programs presented by Rusty Tomlinson, current director of Parks and Recreation, inviting him to the party honoring Mrs. Stiver, was read by Rusty Tomlinson, current director of Parks and Recreation. Mrs. Beery presented a dozen red roses to Mrs. Stiver in behalf of Mr. Burton, who was untative of the Jewish Women's Club FORTY NINERS Club members Home Circle, is enrolled in the medical secretarial program.

Of Mrs. Nelson Works Sr. of 913 behalf of Mr. Burton, who was untative of the Jewish Women's Club which provides refreshments for

> George Dressel gave the closing prayer, and Mrs. Bush played "God Be With You Til We Meet

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. John McCabe of Canfield invited the group to hold the Nov. 23 meeting in her home.

Plans for the festivity were made at a recent club meeting in the Benton Road home of Mrs. Lewis Starbuck present ed Mrs. Stiver with a wrist watch inmembers appeared in masquerade scribed "Doris Stiver — Senior Citizens Club 1959."

At the regular club meeting, members appeared in masquerade scribed "Doris Stiver — Senior Citizens Club 1959." the identity of those masked. John

> then turned the program over to goblins for the occasion. The club Carl Burcaw, master of ceremon-choir sang several numbers, directed by Mrs. Kenneth Bowser,

> and recreation, who escorted Mrs. was presented to Mrs. Ed Zeitler, who before her recent marriage Mrs. Stiver's husband, Raymond was Mrs. Margaret Myers.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES were worn by all members of the Junior George Barr of Middlesex, Pa.; a Mrs. Agnes Gamble, Mrs. Rachel McConnell, Mrs. Olive Dunlap, Music Club when they met recently in the home of Trina Loria of N. Union Ave. to initiate 17 new members.

The new members of the Junior decorate and co-worker in Presbyterian church activities, Miss Anna Cook; another friend, Mrs. Samuel Eckert of Youngstown, who to gether with Mrs. Stime Porks and Mrs. Edna Bark of Middlesex, Pa.; a Mrs. Annie Farmer, Mrs. Nettie Stark, Mrs. Margaret McCluggage, Mrs. J. O. Ludwig, Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. Ella Lippiatt, Mrs. Edna Bark of Middlesex, Pa.; a Mrs. Annie Farmer, Mrs. Olive Dunlap, Mrs. Annie Farmer, Mrs. Olive Dunlap, Mrs. Annie Farmer, Mrs. Olive Dunlap, Mrs. Annie Farmer, Mrs. Nettie Stark, Mrs. Margaret McCluggage, Mrs. J. O. Ludwig, Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. Ella Lippiatt, Mrs. Edna Bark of Middlesex, Pa.; a Mrs. Annie Farmer, Mrs. Nettie Stark, Mrs. Margaret McCluggage, Mrs. J. O. Ludwig, Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. Ella Lippiatt, Mrs. Edna Bark of Middlesex, Pa.; a Mrs. Annie Farmer, Mrs. Nettie Stark, Mrs. Margaret McCluggage, Mrs. J. O. Ludwig, Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. Ella Lippiatt, Mrs. Edna Bark of Middlesex, Pa.; a Mrs. Annie Farmer, Mrs. Nettie Stark, Mrs. Margaret McCluggage, Mrs. J. O. Ludwig, Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. Edna Bark of Middlesex, Pa.; a Mrs. Annie Farmer, Mrs. Olive Dunlap, Mrs. Olive Dunlap The new members are: Nancy gether with Mrs. Stiver organized Mrs. Edna Parks and Mrs. Esther

Mrs. Falkenstein served cider A co-worker in the local Scout and doughnuts to the group, with

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Helen Coyne Republican

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Mrs. Coyne's experience goes even further than on-the-job experience. She has successfully managed a business of her own and has previously served you as clerk in the Water Department of Salem. Such experience certainly justifies the support of every citizen

of Salem. She has proved her capabilities time and again. She has provided the City of Salem with an Auditor's office which is the equal of any such office in the entire state. Support this experience and capability--Vote for Helen Coyne

for City Auditor on November Third! TOM C. COE, Chairman

REPUBLICAN AREA COMMITTEE - Paid Advertisement

### **Emmanuel Lutheran Women** Name Officers for Year

Mrs. Elwood Hammell was elect-meeting when the following new car in suburban Middleburg night. Sheriff's deputies said the ed president of the Women of the Church of Emmanuel Lutheran ident, Mrs. Frank Mangus Jr.; sectory at their regular meeting on retary. Mrs. Welton We Church at their regular meeting on retary, Mrs. Walter Weber, and Wednesday evening at the church, treasurer, Mrs. George Theiss.

The meeting was preceded by Announcement was made of a heir quarterly coverdish dinner. Christmas workshop to be held on their quarterly coverdish dinner.

Mrs. Mike Linder conducted the Dec. 4 in the church basement,

with the Mary Circle in charge.

Music Study

Piano solos, "Handel's Harmonious Blacksmith" theme and various Blacksmith" theme and variations, Mrs. Howard Firestone;
"Pomp and Circumstance March"Pomp and Circumstance Marches" by Edgar and "Lotus Land" by Three area men were among the

ed in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. R. D. Freseman distributed Advent devotional books, and gave

The business session conducted Tuesday and Wednesday. Reports by Mrs. Joseph Barnes, and the 18 will be given at the November Cirmembers in attendance answered cle meetings.

roll call with reports of current The annual gathering of the Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson, program the church, with Mrs. Vincent in Herron, accompanied by Mrs. Timm accompanying at the organ.

Following the service, colored Piano solos, "Handel's Harmon-slides were shown of the Frese-

ver; and the group singing of the in Kent State University's College Hostesses were Mrs. Willi a m fect grade. The men are Frank Ed-Wright and Mrs. J. P. Hayden. wick of N. Lincoln Ave., Wayne R. The next meeting will be Nov. Flint, RD 4, Lisbon, and Anthony

HALLOWEENER KILLED ACCIDENT IS FATAL

CLEVELAND (AP)-Everett C. ZANESVILE, Ohio (AP)-Rob-Shipton, 26 - year - old Lakewood ert E. Porter II, 8, of Zanesville, motorcyclist, was killed Friday was struck and killed by a car when his vehicle collided with a north of here on Ohio 77 Friday

### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Farmers National Bank of Salem In the State of Ohio, at the close of business on October 6, 1959 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes.

VIUD Names

New Officers

Mrs. Fred Limestahl was welcomed as a new member of the Salem Music Study Club at a recent meeting in the Ruth Smucker House.

The business session conducted tion received at the last convention of the Eastern District of the American Lutheran Church, before the merger next year.

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The annual gathering of the thankoffering boxes was held in the church, with Mrs. Vincent

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Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

10,603,294.22

Eight deposits of United State Government

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2254,944.09

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Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

134,722.48 chairman, presented the following Moore, chairman of the thankof-program: Sketch of Folk Dances of fering committee in charge. Those the British Islan with TOTAL LIABILITIES trations, Dr. Anne Suliot.

Vocal solos, "Lass With the Delicate Air" by Arne and "Passing icate Air" by Arne and "Passing icate Air" by Arne and "Passing a solo, with Mrs. Gilbert icate Air" by Arne and "Passing icate Air CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..... \$ 1,822,359.40 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...... \$23,002,760.27

summer quarter with a 4-0 or pern fect grade. The men are Frank Edwick of N. Lincoln Ave., Wayne R.
W. Flint, RD 4, Lisbon, and Anthony
M. Sposato of Leetonia.

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Fairfield - Waterford School District! Folow The Recommendation of The STATE BOARD of EDUCATION

# Vote YES! For Transfer of Territory

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Negley - Unity - Firestone Farms Area - Kncx - Hillcrest - 2 Parts of Beaver Local - South Columbiana Area, All Did To Greatest Advantage, and With State Board Approval.

> Waterford Area now costs us \$71.80 more per student per year than East Palestine. Fairfield Area now costs us \$38.33 more per student per year than Columbiana. For us to build a new school will increase this \$20.00 each student more.

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> - Our children will receive a broader and better education because more subjects are taught by teachers qualified in those particular subjects.

> transfer. Fairfield-Waterford High School enrollment dropped 5% this year-will again drop 5% next year.

We gain in tax valuation, buildings, facilities and enrollment by

- We Will get LOCAL control of our schools-No need to support

and deal with the County Board. We can deal direct with

School Board is now from Fairfield Twp.-Unity Twp. can out vote East Palestine-two board members are now from

the State. Our Voting power can control our schools-Fairfield Twp. can out vote Columbiana-The President of the Columbiana

Unity Twp. Our Qualified teachers will receive Salary increases of up to \$700.00. We have been losing many of our best teachers.

- Prevent another Beaver Local as created by the same county Board, it took several Bond Issues and Levies before their New School could be used. It is the highest cost school

We are not a Qualified Permanent School District by the criteria of the State Board of Education-Why continue to throw money down the drain and still not give our children the best education available.

system in the county.

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### Downtown Malls Are Bringing More Sales To Toledo and Kalamazoo Merchants

### Almost Everyone Is Pleased But Cab Drivers

By DON OAKLEY NEA Staff Correspondent

TOLEDO - (NEA) - The citizens of this bustling Lake Erie city are generally enthusiastic over the method used to cut out the noise, danger and ulcer-producing scramble of its busiest downtown

The method was to cut out the section. Literally. Four blocks of

In its place is a shoppers' mall, a shady retreat from the cars and cares of the concrete daywith grass, flowers, foliage, fountains, music piped in from hidden loud speakers, and sidewalks and pavements painted to blend with the planted areas.

Opened on August 3, the "shoppers' see-way," as the fourblock pedestrians-only mall is called, is a \$15,000 experiment to maoo Gazette, charges that Towhich seems to be paying off.

was complimentary enough to have licity.' the original 45-day trial run extended to November 15.

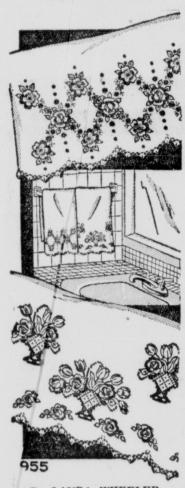
the only one taken with a pel the entire street width, is not destrian plaza which cauts adaptable to fire trucks on emerthrough the riot of its business gency calls.

opened August 19, a permanent but no other trouble." fixture, and has plans for more; its busiest street look out on flow-

are locked in a mall-running rival-

Dan Ryan, editor of the Kala-

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KALAMAZOO'S MALL: A band concert in the park instead of a traffic jam.

tranquilize the city's nerve center ledo officials visited the city on the pretext of consulting about mall plans, and then "Rushed back ALTHOUGH MIXED, the initial and threw up a few potted plants reaction to the mall on the whole ahead of us to get national pub-

TOLEDO, IN TURN, charged The glass-making city is not Kalamazoo's mall, which covers

Answers Ryan: "We had a trial Kalamazoo, Mich, has just run recently and it's O.K. The made its two block-long mall, engine knocked down a few shrubs,

Kalamazoo, which has provided Fort Worth, Tex.,, boats one; and a complete children's playground smaller Middletown, in southern at one end of its mall, plans to Ohio, also lets the buildings along complete the conversion of its entire 52-block downtown core into ers and shrubs instead of meters pedestrian malls before its originally scheduled date in 1980. Down-Kalamzzoo and Toledo, in fact, town merchants report sales increases of 20 per cent and up.

> The idea for the Toledo's mall came into being late last June when the county planning commission met to hear a plan for the redevelopment of the entire down-

Sparked by commission president Ned Skelton, the group decided to try a small section of mall at once. They created a special committee, enlisted the support of tions, got an appropriation granted by the city council and, less than a month later, the mall was comoleted. The actual took only two days.

ers and businessmen along the that 70 per cent of the merchants community is invited.

Typical non-professional recomment of one housewife:

"It gives the downtown area a suburban atmosphere. People are relaxed and casual. They forget they are in the busy city."

But a cab driver complains: "It would be O.K. if they could just find a place besides the street to put it in."

Other comments range from "it just gives the town bumbs another place to loaf" to "it made and John Bailey; the parking situation worse.'

"Parking is the biggest prob- Alex Costa Roberta Ruthrauff and lem. We have plans for a number Kay Moffett; of city-owned garages. The 'seeall downtown redevelopment pro-

"In the meantime, we're using existing lots and count on em-

Despite these accompanying other cities, as far away at Ot--fashions, home furnishings, toys, tawa, Canada, and inquiries from gledue, Dwight Santee; witch, Jo- management said

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TOLEDO'S SHOPPER'S SEE-WAY: A \$15,000 bid to tranquilize

### professional and civic organiza-films To Be Screened Monday At Meeting of Goshen Club

will meet Monday at 8 p.m. The films, "Islands of the South Perry Jackson and Mark Hunter; flowery freeway generally have Pacific" and "Monument Valley" most original, Roger Heinerman, been enthusiastic. A poll indicated will be shown. Everyone in the

reported increased sales, some up The club held its annual Halto 40 per cent. One candy store loween party for students of the presented to Fred Heffner. nasium. Approximately 125 child- Keown, Mr. and Mrs. John Haractions are summed up in the ren in costumes joined in a grand bin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cofmarch. Music was played by Miss fee.

Edna rose, school principal.

First, second and some third enthaler and Mrs. Harley Jones. prizes in the following categories also were given: Chinese, Sheila given to Cindy Cook. Zimpelman, Sandra Zimpelman

Prettiest, Loretta Siegenthaler, Joan Hutton and Bonnie Wutrick; WITH THE LATTER complaint gypsy, Becky Weingart, Jean Wil-Toledo Chamber of Commerce pre- son and Diane Bentley; bride and concluded the evening's activities ident Vern Buchenberger agrees. bridegroom, Jimmy Martin and and lunch was served.

Indian, Lorraine Beck, Billy way' is only a part of the over- Martin, Roberta Phillis; ghost, locally-owned, 100-room hotel has Scott Weingart, Kitty Camp and been saved from closing by a pub-Wayne Jones; clown, John Costa, lic subscription among 15 commu-Debbie Brain, Ricky Myers.

Negro, Russell Leyman, Tom- The 15 men, representatives of ploying cleared land until the my Heffner; cowboy, Earl Wil- Portsmouth business and industry, my Weingart, Craig Weingart and Hotel for 30 days to insure enough Suzanne Burton; animal, Shelly money to offset hotel losses. The

Goshen Center Community Club anne Burton, Laurie Brain, Bonnie Krepps; devil, Clifford Jones,

An adult costume award was operator reported an increase of Goshen Center School District Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Paul recently in the Beloit School gym- Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mc

> Prizes for the outstanding cos- in charge of the cake walks. tume were: First, Terry Bell, Homemade cakes were won by robot; second, Ricky Burton, en- Bobby McCracken, Mark Weingineer, third, Susan Martin, gift gart, Billy Martin, Mrs. Wilma Hartzell, Herbert Cook, Bill Sieg-"What's in the Box" prize was

The committee included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ingledue, Mr. and Mrs William Martin and Mr. and mrs. Vernon Weingart. A social hour

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP.) - A

garages are built," Bucenberger son, Cole Hutton; ugliest, Tim- each leased a room in the Hurth Scott, Eric Bartchy and Bobby hotel, a landmark for the past 30 years, should now be able to con-Bums, Susan Phillis, Scott In-tinue operating indefinitely, the

drugs!



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### Leetonia Boosters to Meet Wednesday, See Game Films

LEETONIA - The regular meet-twith the pastor at 6 p.m. ing of the Leetonia Athletic Boost- The Luther League will meet at ers Club will be held Wednesday 6:30 p.m. at the home of Eric Courthouse. evening at 8 at Orchard Hill Painter. Young people needing Dave B. Zelch, 17, of East Liv- car suffered minor cuts.

Joe Woods, president, announced church at 6:15 Pat Hall and Carol that pictures of the Leetonia Kress will present the topic study. Lisbon game will be shown and Harmony Class of the Methodist refreshments will be served.

at the 10:45 a.m. worship service evening of fellowship. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sun- "The Bundle of Life" will be day. "Birthday to Eternity" ser- the sermon topic by the Rev. Highway patrol. mon subject by Rev. T. P. Laugh- William L. Woodall at the 11 o'-

The Confirmation Class will met Church Sunday. Wayne L. Raub

### 8 Rescued from Marble Quarry Shoft

DANBY, Vt. (AP)-Eight men were trapped two and a half T. P. Laughner will be hostess. hours in a marble quarry shaft School will have a hayride to-Friday by a fire that destroyed a night. Members and guests are machinery building at the shaft to meet at the home of Carol entrance. They were rescued un- Keagy at Washingtonville at 7.

The men, trapped in a 1,500-foot home of Lynne Holloway of D shaft that tunnels into the hillside 2, Leetonia. Formal initiation is nearly horizontally, dropping only planned for Tuesday evening at 25 or 30 feet through its length, 6:30 at Heck's Restaurant. moved deep into the shaft as School Menu Listed smoke swirled in. They said they were able to stay in clear air under the smoke.

### Woman's Federation Delegates to Meet

Delegates of the Salem Federation of Women's Club will hold their regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ruth Smucker

Club presidents are also urged

THEFT REPORTED

CINCINNATI (AP)-Mrs. Vera Bacal Keonig, who operates a New York fashion press agency, told police Friday night a 1,500 pearl and diamond necklace was stolen from her room at a downtown hotel.

### COOK SENTENCED

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cecil W. Hanner, 29-year-old short order cook, has been sentenced to life imprisonment in Ohio Penitentiary after pleading guilty to seconddegree murder in the slaying of Mrs. Mary K. Jardine, a former high school teacher.

Hanner interrupted his firstdegree murder trial Friday to enter the guilty plea on the lesser charge. He will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

Two Youths Penalized For Road Infractions LISBON - One juvenile motorist was killed near here Friday night

lost his license for 30 days and in an auto-truck crash. Sheriff's another forfeited a bond at traffic deputies said Kidder's pickup court hearings this week at the Middle Urbana Road and rolled

transportation should come to the erpool, was deprived of his license for reckless operation.

equipment violation charge.

clock service at the Presbyterian

will conduct the church school at

Friendly Class of St. Paul's Lu-

Tri-Hi-Y of the Leetonia High

A wiener roast will follow at the

Leetonia School Cafeteria Menu:

Monday-Submarine sandwiches,

Tuesday-Roast pork sandwiches

with gravy, carrot and pineapple

Wednesday-Sloppy Joe sand-

Thursday - meat loaf, mashed

potatoes and gravy, bread and

Friday-Fish sandwiches, cole

\$250.00

\$125.00

slaw, potato chips, ice cream,

butter sliced peaches, milk.

wiches, creamed peas, baked ap

buttered corn, vanilla or chocolate

pudding, milk.

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salad, çookies, milk.

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Wedding Ring

theran Church will meet Monday evening at the parsonage. Mrs.

9:45 a.m.

HARRELL RE-APPOINTED George W. Monnoyer, 16, of COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-C. A.

CRASH IS FATAL

Church will meet Sunday evening Canton, forfeited a \$15 bond when Harrell, Cincinnati city manager, All Saints Day will be observed at 6:30 at the parsonage for an he failed to appear on a truck has been reappointed by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle to the Water Both were cite by the State Pollution Control Board for a term ending Oct. 1, 1963.

URBANA, Ohio (AP)-Ralph E.

Kidder, 48, of Champaign County,

into a ditch. Two persons in the



Harold D. Smith

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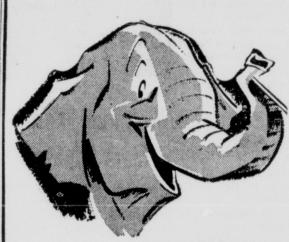
Mayor Smith has continually worked for a prosperous and progressive city. He has established the Mayor's Highway Committee. and has closely cooperated with and supported groups such as S.A.I.D.C. Both of these are now getting results for you. The Mayor and City Council now provide you with a working

team in your government. The list of accomplishments of Mayor Smith's term in office is

far more than these examples. It is a record every Salem citizen can be proud of. It deserves your support on November Third. Give Mayor Smith a chance to carry out a program of his own unhindered by debts left to him by previous administrations-

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REPUBLICAN AREA COMMITTEE



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### Mrs. Evan Roller

died Friday at 9:20 p.m. in Salem Employes. City Hospital. She has been ill six months.

Born Sept. 2, 1899, in Alliance, she was a daughter of John W. and Virginia Wolford Knauer. She and her husband, Evan

Roller, owned and operated the Roller Book Store in Columbiana for 29 years. She spent most of her life in Columbiana and was a member of the Methodist Church. She attended Kent State University and taught school for several years. She was a member of the Columbiana Music Club, Sorosis D. M. Fadely Club, Columbiana Garden Club stalled at the meeting were Wil-

married Aug. 8, 1921, she is sur-Kirkpatrick, Youngstown, corresvived by her mother, who resides ponding secretary; Vaughn Myers, in Columbiana.

at 2 p.m. at the Seederly-Beilhart istrator ficiating.

Cemetery.

home Sunday evening.

### Susan Holloway

YOUNGSTOWN - Susan Cynthia and one-half rate. Holloway, two months old, of 32 Departmental meetings were ailment in Akron.

town, she was a daughter of Walling session. Mrs. Leo Holloway of Columbi- Inner Powers."

Graveside services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in Columbiana Cemetery.

### Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Wallace Aiken of East Palestine. Thomas Fittante of New Waterford.

Jean Merwin of East Palestine. William Engberg Jr. of Colum-Michael Lynch of East Palestine.

Betty Brittain of East Palestine. Mary Ewing of North George-Dale Everett of RD 4, Salem.

Arthur Hall of Leetonia. Newgarden Ave.

Mrs. John Harbin of RD 4, on Nov. 16, 1956. esaine. Salem.

Clarence McFarlan of Leetonia. Mrs. Wayne Straley of East precedents, was prepared in his scrubbed out used to send the tidy housewife into hysterics. But with W. J. Hine Sheriff Palestine

Donald Yates of RD 5, Salem. Mrs. Bruce Costanzo of East Liverpool.

Salem

DISCHARGES Dewey Longanecker of Washingtonville.

George Balta of RD 1, Salem. Edward Galbreath of Rogers. Mrs. Sarah Knight of Columbi-

Carl Scott of East Palestine. Columbiana.

Mary Lease of Lisbon Aice Weyland of East Palestine. furnished with a transcript.

Mrs. James Garrett of 650 Sharp Ave. Mike Papic of Youngstown. DISCHARGES

Shirley Weingart of North Lima. Mrs. Harry H. Beard of Youngstown.

David Koons of RD 1, Salem. Raymond Shive of Lisbon, Mary Strickler of 161 E. 2nd St.

### Births

CITY HOSPITAL Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Moore of Deerfield, Friday.

### Airliner

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of here.

ersville, about 16 miles northeast yesterday. as Richmond, covered an area of deputies said. about 20 miles radius during the An inqust is scheduled Wednes- day for those who need such a

The terrain around this town, Cumberland. home of the University of Virginia, is rolling country side. at 2 p.m. at the Arner Chester school's two service organizations, Many farms and estates and dense woods dot the area.

HURT IN PLANT MISHAP

mangled when it became caught strong to 3 higher 1.95-2.02, mostly ED 2-5744, Democratic headquarin a conveyor belt. 1.98-2.02.

### Head of School **Employe Group**

D. M. Fadely, business manager of the Salem School district, Friday was named president of COLUMBIANA - Mrs. Isabelle the Northeastern District of the Roller, 60, of 311 N. Main St., Ohio Association of Public School



meeting was held at Bedford. Fadely suc-Harry ceeds Tillman, painter foreman in he Cleveland School system.

Fadely

ast year. Other officers elected and inand Chapter 428, Order of the liam Bealer, Aron, vice president; Mrs. Maurine Hyde, Warren, re-Besides her husband, whom she cording secretary; Miss Betty Youngstown, treasurer, and Walter Funeral service will be Monday Bodeker, Cleveland, council admin-

Funeral Home, Columbiana, with Two major resolutions were the Rev. William Longsworth, pas- adopted by the 2,200 delegates tor of the Methodist Church, of representing over 14,000 non-teaching school employes.

Burial will be in Columbiana The first calls for a compulsory one-day training school for Friends may call at the funeral all school bus drivers. The second requests that the 40-hour week be considered the maximum for all employes and an work done beyond that be paid for at a time

Ewing Road, Youngstown, died held by the business officials, Friday at 11:30 a.m. of a heatr bus drivers, cafeteria workers, custodians, maintenance workers Born Aug. 24, 1959, in Youngs- and secretaries during the morn- tees shows the locations of the

ter and Givah Wisler Holloway. Main speaker of the morning poration limits. Besides her parents, she is sur-session was Henry J. Carr, Clevevived by a sister, Sallie; her land Heights, an instructor at the Precinct west of the Ellsworth er Court on the Damascus Rd. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Niagara School of Speech and Wisler of Leetonia and Mr. and Psychology. Carr spoke on "Young

### Slayer's Legal Bid Denied by Judge

Common Pleas Judge Raymond so ghastly for the ghostly. S. Buzzard Friday overruled a legal bid by Raymond E. Porter, a spectre to do without stairs. formerly of East Liverpool, who prepared his own written motion in prepared his own written motion in prepared to haunt a singlean effort to overturn the verdict that sent him to the Ohio Peni-level house after a successful catentitiary for a life term two reer of terroriing households with years ago for the murfer of a his slogging up and down, up and down flights of stairs all night special patrolman.

Judge Buzzard denied Porter's long. motion to be furnished with a And what about the playful transcript of testimony and evi- phantom who likes to peek-a-boo Mrs. Frank LaMonica of 330 dence in his trial, which ended out of closets? Assuming he lo-Nov. 9, 1957, when a jury found cates one-no mean feat in some Russell Thompson of East Pal- him guilty of the murder of Spec- cottages—likely as not he can't ial Officer Joseph E. Mumford find hovering room in the jampacked cubbyhole, no matter how

Porter's motion, including ci- thinly he spreads his ectoplasm. tation of several other cases as Bloodstains that couldn't be

However he was ren eeseprtind today's miracle detergents, you However he was represented in can wipe clean without rinsing. Of Stark County court by Council, Atty. Samuel As for stopping a clock at the Mrs. Kenneth Weingart of RD 2, M. Chertoff of East Liverpool and instant someone in the family CANTON - Wilton J. "Wink" Atty. John Beck of Lisbon.

come of the hearing, Judge Buz- electric timepiece? zard wrote that there was no evidence that porter had been on and on. But you get the picequal protection of the laws. He also wrote that here is no record once shroud-proud ghost. that the defendant ever filed a Mrs. Harod Sebrell of Lisbon. notice of appeal or a motion for Mrs. Joseph Hill Jr. and son of leave to appeal or made a request to file a bill of exceptions. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Any of those motions might have

Porter, now 24, was given a year, he pointed out. life term because the jury recom- In urging for others to help put degree verdict. The special of that several of he larger cities side as he sat drinking coffee ton topped their chest goals alin the west end home of Mrs. though they were directly affected 1956 election when the late sheriff Mrs. Floyd Smith of Leetonia. Ida Danner. Mrs. Danner, now 21, by the steel srike. was wounded critically at the same The latst Chest team reports time but she eventually recovered show: and testified at Porter's trial.

### West Virginia Boy Is Killed by Auto

EAST LIVERPOOL - A six- \$1,646 (134 per cent); industrial She had lived in Columbiana 15 year-old Chester, W. Va., boy died employes, \$10,063 (63 per cent); early today in City Hospital with professional, \$4,609 (107 per cent); injuries received when struck by automotive, \$657 (54 per cent); a car driven by a Girard man chain stores, \$3,183 (104 per cent); late Friday afernoon on Route 2. residential, \$1,972 (80 per cent) Johnson, son of John W. and an explosion about 25 miles north Mary Ann Rogers Johnson of Rt. Baby Sitting Service 2, near Chester, who died at 12:08

At one time the search was cen- a.m. today in the hospital follow- Set for Election Day tered near the hamlet of Ruck- ing the accident at 5:30 p.m. of here, after several unconfirmed The youth was on his way to of Salem Senior High School, reports had been received of a a nearby grocery store to pur taught by Mrs. Lloyd Loop and ial arrangements are pending.

low-flying plane and an explosion. chase a candy bar. Driver of the A. V. Henning, have planned a The searchers, using special vehicar was John P. Fisher, 56, of free baby sitting and transporcles brought in from as far away Girard, Hancock County Sheriff's tation service from 8:45 to 11:45

night but planned to expand the coverage area today.

All indust is scheduled fixed as in the office of service in order to vote in the squire John D. Herron of New general election.

Services will be held Monday the Key Club and the Y-Teens, the Chapel.

OHIO GRAIN PRICES COLUMBUS, Ohio AP)—Ohio the homes where the service is

Thomas Fittante, 18, of E. Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: requested. The girls will remain Main St., New Waterford is in fairly good condition at City Hos
No 2 red wheat mostly 2 higher with the children while the parter of the parter of the condition at City Hos
1.84-1.90, mostly 1.85-1.87; No 2 ents are driven to and from the pital today after an industrial ac- yellow ear corn strong to 1 higher polls by the boys. cident in the woodshop of the 92-1.00 per bu, mostly 96-97; or Parents needing this service may Kenmar Manufacturing Co. at 1.32-1.43 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.37- call either Monday or Tuesday for 1.38; No 2 oats strong to 3 higher appointments by dialing ED 7-The youth's hand was severely 60-72, mostly 69-72; No 1 soybeans 35ll, Republican headquarters; or

# Fadely Named Perry Township Voting Boundaries Shown



map submitted by township trus- Ellsworth Rd. precincts outside the Salem cor-

Ghostly

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filled with table tennis equipment

and automatic washer, enough to

That's why life, as it were, is

The pathetic examples could go yesterday.

have helped the campaign this yesterday afternoon.

**Chest Drive** 

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Executive, \$28,945 (110 per cent)

small businesses, \$1,089 (89 per

cent); clubs, organizations, \$1,537

(84 per cent); downtown busines-

Students of the United States

a.m. and 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. Tues-

who will provide the same service

Boys will drive with the girls to

from 3:15 to 5 p.m.

iters.

dampen any blithe spirit.

Persons residing in Northwest town Roads) is at the Wilson Trail- Depot) will cast their ballots at services. They claim the present

W. J. Hine

He succeeded Harry

heart attack Thursday night.

missioners Joseph T

won a third four-year term.

Mother

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years, going there from Salem.

and Mrs. Gus Schuster of Salem; two btohers, William Pielemeier of

Greencastle, Ind., and Richard

Hartman of Mountain View, Calif.

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Hine, a Democrat, was p-

Nist,

Four-mile square Perry Town-Rd. and north of the Benton Rd., Southwest Precinct voters, those ship is divided into four precincts will cast their ballots Tuesday at residing between Georgetown and for voting purposes and the above the Bud Shaffer garage on the Depot Roads, will go to Gray Dodge garage on Pine St.

Polling place for West Precinct Voters in the East Precinct

### Drainage (Continued from Page One)

needs approval of 55 per cent of the reads:

will be the laying of feeder lines participate in the hearing and disto the outlying areas and the con-position of each case." struction of catch basins within Ohio has 10 appellate court disthe present system to prevent tricts, each with three judges. the basements of homes.

next 25 years. Property owners in the follow- "The amendment itself would

ing areas would be benefited by change nothing, but it would give the passage of the \$350,000 bond to the Legislature the power to

N. Ellsworth Ave. between 8th ed." and 16th Sts.; N. Lincoln Ave.; Secretary of State Ted W. Bro E. 4th, 5th and 6th Sts.; E. State, has ordered election boards to Park and Brooklyn; Ridgewood Dr. count the votes on both issues. Adams and Madison Sts.; E. Pershing and Madison Ext.;

dies, what challenge is there for Hine, 58-year-old State Liquor ing and Prospect; Arch and Mill; posal on additional judges as Is-In the journal entry on the out-shadowy fingers in unplugging an Department official, was sworn Jones Dr. and Newgarden; New-sue No. 2. in as Stark County's new sheriff garden and S. Ellsworth; S. Ells- Brown has ordered boards not worth, E. Pershing and E. Wilson; to count any votes on No. 3, the W. W. 8th and Stewart; the 1100-block metropolitan federation issue, in denied due process of law or ture of what has happened to the Grossglaus, 51, who died of a on E. 3rd St. and Buttermilk Run cases where the proposal appears from 7th past Jennings Ave.

### pointed by Stark County Com- One Change Made In Glen Sponseller and Myron W. Lisbon Voting Places

Kesler and received the oath LISBON - One change in the of office from Stark County Com- voting precincts in the village has opened the way for a request to be in both large and small business mon Pleas Judge John Rossetti been announced by Ray Hempstead, village clerk.

Under state law, he will Southeast voters will cast their mended mercy along with the first the drive across, he pointed out serve until a new sheriff can be ballots at Lewis Chevrolet Garchosen in the November, 1960, age on S. Jefferson St. Tuesday, tansferring students to East Paificer was shot from ambush out- like Cleveland, Toledo and Day- election. Hine was defeated by instead of the Lehman Brothers estine and Columbiana schools. Other locations are:

Southwest - Keslar Appliance Lincoln Ave.; Northeast A.-Mc- ing a majority approval. Kinley School; Northwest A-Lincoln School; Northeast B-City proposed 2-mill road levy for 5 Hall; Northwest B-Porch of Am- years. erican Legion Home on W. Lincoln

Mrs. Wilms was a daughter of The three Center Township polls posed two-tenths mill health levy ses, \$3,390 (111 per cent); schools Martin and Sarah Fabian Albright. remain the same:

American Legion Home; North- operating the health department. She was a memer of the Trinity center East-Dunlap Garage; and Beaver Local School District res-South center-Tolson's Garage, | idents will be voting on a proposed

Besides her husband and chil-Sarah Thellman in Transylvania said.

### **Outburst** of **Bad Weather** Riddles West

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah AP)-A freakish outburst of violent weather subsided across the West today while officials figured up damages which will run into millions of dollars.

At least three people were dead and 10 were hurt after violent windstorms slashed across northern Utah and southern California and flash floods drenched sections of central Arizona. An icy sheet of snow covered the eastern slopes of the Rockies and parts of the Western Plains states.

Two children drowned in flash floods described as the worst to hit central Arizona since 1951. The snowstorm left 6 to 151/2 inches of snow in the eastern Rockies.

The tornadic winds in 'Itah howled off the Wasatch Mountain Range and caused widespread damage in a heavily populated region from Salt Lake City 75 miles north to Tremonton, on the Utah-Idaho border.

### Ohioans

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Similar suits by Gilday were dismissed by Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

Ohio's constitution now prevents 56, of Petersburg, was fined \$5 and ers outside their corporate limits costs Friday by County Judge coln Ave., who spent the past five more than 50 per cent of the utility James L. MacDonald after he weeks at South Side Hospital,

striction applies only to water and ahead. He was cited by the State sewer services. Backers said unlimited sale would enable municipalities to supply new factories and growing (between the Benton and George- (everything east of Ellsworth and suburbs with water and sewer

> restriction prevents desirable growth in neighboring area. The other proposed amendment would allow appellate court districts to have more than the present trio of judges, if the Legis-

lature approves. The proposal

"Laws may be passed increas-Last year, when the question was ing the number of judges in any on the ballot, it needed 60 per cent since it was placed before the public as a levy and not a bond issue. It was soundly defeated. Included in the proposed project tional judges, three judges shall

rain water from backing up in Bucking for the proposal, the Ohio State Bar Assn., said i Cost to the property owners in "would make it possible for the Salem would be approximately 55 Legislature to study the problem cents per thousand dollars evalu- and provide for additional judge ation on the tax duplicate for the within the district as may be determined to be necessary.

add appellate judges where need-

The proposal on sale of water and sewer services will appear or Sharp and W. Wilson, W. Persh- ballots as Issue No. 1; the pro-

> on ballots. Some ballots were printed before the Suprem Court strucek down the proposal, he ex-

### Bonds

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The Fairfield-Waterford district will also vote on a renewal of a 4 mill school levy for 5 years, need-

Knox Township will vote on a

Voters in the county's general health district will decide a profor a 5-year period, sought for the Northcenter West - Kitchen of third time to provide funds for

Polls will open at 6:30 a.m. and renewal of a current 3-mill levy The victim is James Hilary and suburban, \$721 (117 per cent). dren, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. close at 6:30 p.m. EST Hempstead for 10 years, needing majority approval.

# **VOTE** for FRED HOFER

**Board Member For Mahoning** Local School District

In a statement announcing my candidacy for the Mahoning Local Board of Education last June, I stated my approval of the C. L. Israel site for a consolidated high school However, a careful analysis of the school problems of the district has convinced me that the construction of a single large consolidated high school would be a mistake for the following reasons:

1. It would be too large for best interests of the pupils because of the lack of personal contact between teachers and pupils; because of multiplying social problems in such a large high school; and because of inefficient and costly transportation.

The district has enough high school students for the operation of two high schools. (the ideal high school is 500 pupils). 3. The transportation of high school pupils from Sebring Village to a rural high school is unnecessary, inefficient, and expensive. 4. Because of the deep divisions and controversy in the district, a consolidated high school would not be successful.

 The building needs of the district can be met with a much smaller expenditure of money, and a saving in taxes on our real estate. For the above reasons, I am opposing the bond issue, and I ask your support in all sincerity on Nov. 3rd. I pledge to be fair and honest with all parts of the district. Vote for a man who knows the problems of the district and who is fair with equal consideration to all.

Hofer owns a farm in Knox Twp., has worked with the schools for 25 years, as a bus driver, teacher and principal.

FRED HOFER

Homeworth, Ohio - Paid Advertisement

MOUNT UNION QUEEN - Kay Josh, (above), pretty brown-eyed senior from Alliance, was to be crowned Homecoming Queen at the Mount Union-Kenyon football game this afternoon. Mss Josh is a history major serving as vice-president of the senior class and president of Lauriger, senior women's honorary. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

LISBON — Raymond Massie, With The Patients FINED BY COUNTY JUDGE Charles Arfman of 951 S. Lin-

services sold inside city limits. was found guilty of failing to stop recuperating at the Cupola Nurs-The proposal to remove that re-within the assured clear distance ing Home at Leetonia.

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Prior to undertaking the post of City Treasurer, "Jim" served Salem as Headquarters Chairman in the Salem Sesquicentennial. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church and the I.O.O.F. He is a Past exalted Ruler of the B.P.O.E. Most important, "Jim" Criswell is a worker, and has a firm belief that the citizens of Salem deserve a government which is working FOR THEM at all

Retain workmanship, experience and quality in your City Treasurer's office! Vote for James H. Criswell for City Treasurer!

> REPUBLICAN AREA COMMITTEE TOM C. COE, Chairman

- Paid Advertisement -

### First Anniversary Finds Many Changes Made

# John XXIII Is Warm, Human Pope

**NEA Special Correspondent** VATICAN CITY - During the first year of his reign Pope John XXIII has become to millions the "Soft Collar Pope" and the "Traveling Pope." A relaxed, smiling, active figure he is likely to turn up with minimum fanfare at a hospital, an orphanage, or at the opera where recently, to Rome's delight, he saw T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral."

His easy-going public manners, his off-the-cuff remarks - often resembling those of a U.S. candidate on the stump - sharply contrast with those of his predecessor. Pius XII was a saintly man, remote, worried, almost ethereal. Seen only on state occasions, he seldom ventured from the Vatican State's 108 crowded acres, a self-imposed "prisoner."

Pope John has said he wants to go abroad and I asked a Vatican employe if the Pontiff would accept an invitation to visit America. He replied, promptly: "The Holy Father would love to go!"

(Supreme Knight Luke Heart of the Knights of Columbus, American fraternal order, told NEA that the K. of C. had formally invited Pope John to attend dedication of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington Nov. 20, but that the invitation was declin-

much higher place and perhaps heap!" you might be interested in an in-

traditionalists. At the prison Pope cation to one of the world's most Since he succeeded Pius, he's head as if to say: "Wow, this is relatives went hunting without a administrative. The sun never sets week. A student at 77! license and was sent to jail for on his church; always, every mina month." The formal "O'Osser- ute, somewhere, a mass is being vatore Romano" reported it thus: said.

tentionally transgressed the law." mass. After breakfast he answers ther" or "As we gathered from the er and dignity combined with a

Larry C. Feaster

Loury Air Force Base, Colo.

Larry took four weeks basic train-

JOHN XXIII: I want to live a long time.

great adventure." Tingling with his Among them are the depressing North America, a few miles out-POPE JOHN'S most surprising customary enthusiasm, Pope John as heart beats — of Catholic agonvisit "outside the walls" was to said recently: "I want to live a lies under communsm — a prest his black Cadillac startling the bless convicts at Rome's Regina long time — I love to live!" One les under communism — a prest his black Cadillac startling the hurled into a rice paddy by Red stiff welcoming committee. The When one inmate asked the Pope day, momentarily gloomy, he re- hoodlums in North Vietnam . . . still welcoming committee. The to win him amnesty, John XXIII minded Canadian Premier John further deportation of Latvian nuns smiled broadly, the warm smile of G. Diefenbaker that he would soon in icy box cars . . . a county a Father Christmas, as hundreds tor, Miss DeErla Smith, spoke "I don't know what influence (next month) be 78 and added: church in Yugoslavia smeared with

I'd have (with the Government) "Well, here I am at the end of filth. . . . but I have some influence in the road - and the top of the Until lunch he grants audiences

"His Holiness recalled the bad The Pope is in bed at 10, up at newspaper was instructed to stop impression he received as a boy four to shave, meditate and pray such refreshers as "The Highest when someone close to him unin- privately until seven when he says Pontiff" or "Illuminated Holy Fa- Minister, radiated confident pow-

With Our Servicemen

Entering the Air Force July 26, to Fort Jackson from Fort Knox.

to visitors as international as the first public venture in English and DO NOT INTERPRET Pope Italian, French, Spanish, Bulgar-Such levity occasionally troubles John's high spirits as lack of dedi- ian, Turkish, Greek or Russi an. with rrr's and th's — he shook his John remembered "that one of my trying posts, spiritual, diplomatic, studied English several hours a

ON EVERY LEVEL Pope John has slashed protocol. The Vatican A diplomat commented: "Pope letters, skims seven newspapers, John loves his job, to him it is a and reads documents." "Better," said Pope John, "if you simply print "The John, "if you simply print 'The of people.

### **OSU Alumnae Hears** Dean of Women

The Northern Columbiana County Alumnae Club of Ohio State dropping into cafes for a cigarette University held a membership par-ty Thursday evening at the Ruth Smucker House, with 25 in attend-

The club is comprised of membiana and Leetonia. Guest of honor, Mrs. Christine

Conaway, dean of women at OSU, spoke on "The Role of Women in a Changing World."

Other special guests were Mrs. Lloyd Kauffman and Miss Georgene Howell, first vice president and secretary, respectively, of the National Alumnae Council. They spoke briefly on alumnae club activities and projects.

Plans for the party were made by the new officers, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Doris Harrigan of 3081/2 Wisler Jr. of Leetonia, Mrs. Joe Ohio Ave. has received this new A. Hoffman, Mrs. Floyd Guterba. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feaster address for her son, who entered Mrs. Charles Harper, Mrs. Fred of Depot Road have received this the service July 31: Pvt. George Grappy and Mrs. Eugene Crowl address for their son: AC 3, Larry A. Harrigan, Co. E. 17th S.P.B.N. of Columbiana, Mrs. Sam Drakul-C. Feaster, B-601 3419 Schron, 4th tng. Regt., Fort Jackson, S.C. ich of Lisbon and Mrs. Floyd The serviceman was transferred Stanley of Salem.

The next meeting will be Nov. 29 at 2:30 p.m. at the Wick Hotel in Lisbon, Slides will be shown of the alumnae scholarship houses at the University.

CLASS PLANS PROGRAM

The Buds of Promise Children's Class of AME Zion Church will sponsor a program Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the church.

Guest speaker will be Gladys Peterson of Akron. The church choir will present special music. The public is invited.



U S. Naval School Radioman,

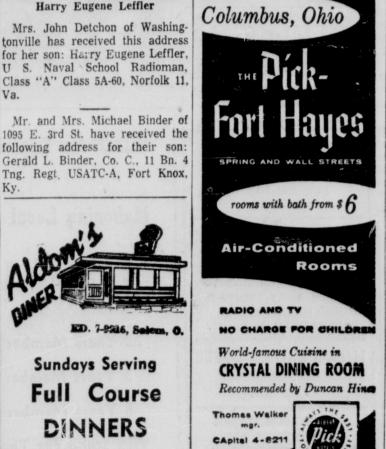
Wr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Smith Gerald L. Binder, Co. C., 11 Bn. 4 Sr. have received this new ad- Tng. Regt. USATC-A, Fort Knox, dress for their son, Elmer, who Ky. has completed training at Great Lakes, Ill., and is now stationed at 3ainbridge US Naval Training Center: Elmer W. Smith Jr., Bldg. 502, Bainbridge, Md. The service man recently spent a 10day fullough here with his par-





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### Claimant Must Be Available For Work to Receive Benefits

lem News by the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation (BUC), outlining the principal changes in Ohio's Unemployment Compensation Law.

After the claimant has remained unemployed for a full calendar week (Sunday through Saturday), he reports in the following week on the day and hour assigned to him to file a claim.

every claimant in the same way?

Choir of Leetonia

Church Holds Supper

A. The law recognizes that the

Members of St. Paul's Memorial

Choir of St. Paul's Luther an

Church of Leetonia were entertain-

ed at a sauerkraut supper Thurs-

Willing Workers Class of the Sun-

the Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Laughner.

were in attendance. The tables

were decorated in keeping with

Following the dinner, the direc-

briefly. The officers were re-elect-

ed as follows: President, O. G.

Deffenbaugh; treasurer, Mrs. El-

wood Ziegler; and corresponding

secretary, Miss Eleanor Copper-

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the autumn theme.

his rosary. At table, he aims to estion that the claimant is a part of cape his ponderous problems. Pius, the labor market, that he normally n the custom of Catholic Pontiffs, works, and that he is ready and took his frugal meal - spaghetti, available to accept suitable work. fruit - in solitary silence. Meal Therefore, to have his claim altime quiet is not Pope John's charlowed, he must show that he is acter and a month after his elecable to work, ready and available tion he said: "I tried to keep the for work, unable to obtain work tradition, but it didn't last eight and seeking work as the law redays. After all, there is nothing in quires. The claimant may ask: scriptures that says I have to eat Q. Does this rule apply to

He usually invites old friends to his board groaning with ravioli or polenta with small bird or deviled chicken or hare in salmi. He's lost 15 pounds under the pressures of the Papacy and is in excellent health, though he still tops 200 and is considered by Italians "a power-

To speed things up he's told

aides not to kneel before him ev-

ery time they enter. Twice daily

After a late lunch, the Pope

prays briefly in his private chap-

el. He returns to his desk until

7:45, alone, formulating ideas that

will be tomorrow's policies, weigh-

ing the Vatican's position at mid-

century, a religious state in a mat-

erialistic age

suffices; morning and evening.

THE OTHER DAY I heard Pope day evening at the church. The John speak at the 100th anniversary of the Pontifical College of day School was hostess at the supsank to their knees like wheat bending before a gentle breeze. His 600-word address was his

U.N., speaking to them in Latin, he stumbled on several words like many Italians he has troubles tough!" When he finished he slipped into Latin and sighed:

'So, I am old, but in English I am still a child in his first step.' The chapel filled with laughter. Indeed, Pope John reminds me of Winston Churchill who, as Prime sparkling wit and an obvious love

SEVERAL TIMES, the Pope has explained how delighted he was to be "outside the walls." He misses the liberty he enjoyed as Cardinal of Venice, where he sped around the canals in a motorized gondola,

all his mental agonies - fits perfectly Western Europe's mood. Exhausted with crises, fat with prosbers from Salem, Lisbon, Colum- perity, the people are determined to believe - as if wishing will make it so - that the Cold War is ending, true peace is near. I now understand why John XXIII is already being called the most popular Pope of modern

articles, prepared for The Sa- claimant may be different. The with any determination and do not following factors are considered in think it is justifed by the facts, returning to your old job?

your community?

y use to obtain work? 3. How long have you been un- every notice.

employed? 4. What are the conditions of employment and unemployment in

Q. Am I always notified of every Before dinner, at eight, he says Benefits re paid on the assump- Bureau determination?

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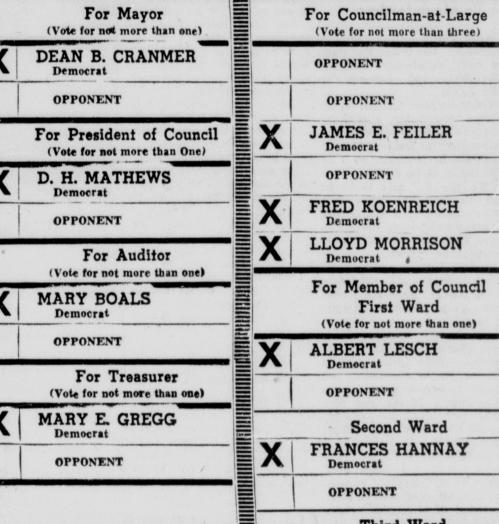
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# Leetonia Is Humbled 32-14 By Invading Lisbon Squad

### Johnson Scores 3 TD's for Winners

nis Johnson, Lisbon roared to a on a 15-yard run to cap a 59-yard 32-14 victory over Leetonia Friday drive. Halfback Tom Brooks' run for the extra points was good night on the latter's field.

fumble on the 20-yard line.

Lisbon—32
Ends, McLaughlin, Robinson
Tackles, Faust, McKelvey
Guards, Buckley, Frew
Center, Tanner
Backs, Bowling, Johnson, Westover,

Lisbon scoring, touchdowns, John-on (3), Brooks, Fry; extra points,

League team will be called the

His coach: either Oklahoma's

of Iowa, Sammy Baugh of Hardin-

Simmons or former Baylor Coach

Abilene rancher Baugh indicat-

dirt next year.

men Friday.

**Grid Results** 

western Okla 6

Tulane 17, Texas Tech 7

Ken'ucky 22, Miami (Fla.) 3

Boston College 21, Detroit 9

Kearney (Neb.) 43, Dana 0

Chattanooga y, Tenn. Tech 3

Corner E. Second and Broadway

Whittier 40, Cal Tech 0

Virginia Military 28, George

to the Leetonia total.

Johnson tallied three touch- Shortly afterward, Johnson downs to contribute handily to scampered over the goal line the Bears' fifth loss of the season. again, from 17 yards out. The The Blue Devils struck paydirt attempted run for the extra points early, scoring twice in the first was no good. Their three other touch- The Bears came to life then,

The Bears pushed across their ting them six points. An attempted TD's in the second frame. pass for the exta points was in-Johnson started the scoring complete

Fernadez Seeks **Basilio Bout** 

> Cuban Whiz Set To Meet Jordan

NEW YORK AP) - Florentino touchdown as Macry drove four Fernandez, the Cuban Ox, wants yards to the goal line, capping a to fight welterweight champion 62-yard offensive. The pass from Don Jordan and ex-champ Car- Macry to Gullet added two points

Teddy Brenner, Madison Square Lisbon's last touchdown came Garden matchmaker, already has when quarterback Richard Bowlarranged a Jan. 22 nontitle match ling connected with Johnson on a between Jordan and the latest Cu- 14-yard pass play. The run for ban whiz. He is working on a Ba- extra points was stopped. silio match at 150 pounds.

"We like it," said Fernandez record now stands at 5-2, scored and his manager, Higino Ruiz, 18 first downs to nine for the Friday night after a split decision victory over Mexico's Gaspar Or- Each squad committed one tega. They were referring to the fumble. The Blue Devils were two proposed matches.

"I think Jordan would be easier fractions and the Bears, 30. than Ortega," said Fernandez. "Ortega moves more and I don't test this year and tied another. think Jordan can take a punch Friday when they invade Sebring.

The unhappy Mexican was in tears after dropping another split welter (Ortega weighed 147 to Fernandez' 146) thought he won. So did his mana- Fr gers, Jimmy Stinson and Nick Corby and his trainer, Freddy Brown. But only one official agreed. Referee Al Berl called it for Ortega 5-4-1. Judge Frank Forbes (6-2-2) and Judge Jack Gordon (5-4-1) voted for Fernandez. The AP card was 6-3-1 for Fernandez. Of 14 ringside writers 12 thought the Cuban won, one called it a draw and one favored Houston AL

For the first time in 22 winning fights, Fernandez failed to drop his appropriate to describe the second fights. his opponent at least once. He had Ortega on the deck twice Sept. 11 when he won a unanimous decision at Miami Beach. The Cuban has scored 18 knockouts.

### Groza Gets **New Shoes for** Colts Game

CLEVELAND AP)-The Cleveland Browns will throw all their ed it was news to him, but said resources into Sunday's battle if he "could improve myself I of the Year" rivalry with Sword Table will be withdrawn. land Browns will throw all their ing a new pair of shoes and a 250- would accept." pound San Francisco taxi driver.

The new shoes will be on the feet of Lou Groza, Cleveland's be made until after the college place kicking specialist. Groza's season kicks have been too low and out of may be the reasons. Like most more than 38,000. aging footwear, the toes curl slightly upward

With new shoes on and to the special air conditioned section, accompaniment of cheers from his Adams says. He plans to seat 500 teammates, Groza booted three in the red carpet area. 52-yard field goals in practice Fri-Floyd Peters, rookie tackle, is Friday College

the taxi driver. He was cut from the Colts' roster last season. The 23-year-old Peters, weighing 220 pounds at the time, went

home to San Francisco and started driving taxis for a living. "And I put as many steaks

away as I could afford on a taxi, driver's salary," said Peters, now a robust 250 pounds.

He signed with Cleveland and won a spot alternating on defense behind the regular tackles, Sid Youngelman and Willie McClung.

### **Grid Results**

SALEM OPPONENTS Cleveland St. Ignatius 62 Cleveland Lincoln 14

Canton Lehman 26 Canton Timken 0 AREA

Lisbon 32, Leetonia 14 Wayne 24, Beaver Local 12 OHIO

Youngstown South 26, Youngstown Chaney 18

Youngstown Ursuline 14, Cardinal Mooney 8 Brookfield 16, Lakewood St. Ed-

ward's 0 Massillon 38, Warren 8 Cleveland Benedictine 34, Cleve-

land East Tech 0 Cleveland St. John Cantius 6, Cleveland John Hay 0 Toledo Devilbiss 28, Toledo Waite 0

Springfield 61, Hamilton Gar-

Akron St. Vincent 7, Akron Buchtel 6 Lima 28, Portsmouth 5

Lorain 53, Fremont Ross 14 Elyria 16, Findlay 0 Wooster 23, Manfield Madison 0



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### Pitt Coaches Impressed By Slaby



FORMER QUAKER - Salem's Lou Slaby, starting fullback on the University of Pittsburgh freshman squad, chats with his coach, Bimbo Cecconi. PITTSBURGH, PA.,—Playing in or year, Lou was elected co-cap- a punt in the end zone to collect Cup Teams

former gridiron star at Salem High Football Team.

Brooks:
Leetonia—14
Ends, Stelts, Gullett, Cole
Tackles, Marshall, Stecker, King
Guards, Hinchliffe, Sevenich
Centers, Less, Keagy
Backs, Conrad, Tilley, Pirigyi,
Macry, Little, Gallo
Leetonia scoring, touchdowns, Gullett, Macry; extra points, Gullett he would not be able to play try.

again. He then turned to playing Earle Bruce, was Lou's high Pittsburgh. His one great amclarinet in his high school band. school coach. HOUSTON (AP) - K. S. (Bud) riddled with injuries and he found Baton Rouge, La. Adams says his American Football himself in the starting lineup.

Houston Oilers. They'll have a

His coach: either Oklahoma's Round Table Renews Drive

George Sauer, Adams told news- For Horse of Year Honor

the high school band at haltime tain by his teammates. Follow- the only two points that the All one week and starting in the var- ing the end of his senior season, Americans scored. he was named second string full-

During his early high school foot- career was completed he had of- in which they were the runners up. ball career, Lou received a head fers from just about every major injury and was told by docors that college football team in the coun-

During his sophomore year he As a member of the High school

The All American lost both games 18-0 to Pennsylvania and WHAT HAPPENED? Lou's re- 6-2 to the Southern All Americans. million-dollar budget to hit pay cord speaks for itself. In his sen- In the southern game Lou blocked

band. Two weeks after he had team at Hershey, Pa. and against been practicing, the varsity was the Southern All Americans at ing. If his high school average of

sity football game the next is a back on the All-Ohio Football team LOU ALSO played basketball

gridders beginning his college footbition is to play college football.

B is any indication, he should be very successful in college.

WHEN LOU was asked why he chose Pitt over the multitude of other schools that approached him with offers, he replied, "It wasn't an easy thing to pick a school when I had better than 40 to choose from.

scholarship is mine no matter

very impressed with Lou's per- \$30,000. richest of all time. It's been fare in the Garden State Stakes John Michelosen spoke very highly topped only by two previous run- for owner C. S. Jones of Buena of Lou's work. "He is one of our to go with Dick Stuart and possi-Together with the \$50,000-added Cowdin and Champagne Stakes at to show improvement at his pres-Selima Stakes at Laurel, the \$25,- Aqueduct in recent weeks and the ent rate, he is going to be very 000-added Golden Gate Handicap big one today probably means the valuable to us in his next three years. We expent to get a lot of

> FRESHMAN COACH Bimbo Cecconi also had a word of praise said. "He is invariably the first one on the practice field and the last one off.

"He is always working to overcome his deficiencies. This is the kind of attitude that makes good football players.

The freshmen squad has one more game left in the current season. They return to Pitt Stadium Nov. 7, for the final game of the season against the West Virginia freshmen.

strange situation but not an un- and received honorable mention to for Salem High. Here again he familiar one to Louis Slaby, a the All-American High School received honorable mention to the All-Ohio Cage Team. He lead his By the time his high school team to a berth in the state finals

Lou is now one of 35 freshmen ment.

for the 36-hole event, pair off with 99 members of the club for the He is enrolled in the Liberal two days of play at the El Dorado had been practicing secretly for All Americans he saw action in several weeks with the varsity while he was still playing in the against the Pennsylvania All State field, but he says that he is lean-Britishers, who the biennial Ryder Cup play at their first victory in 24 years.

> Peter Allis, Ken Bousfield, Eric Brown, Norman Drew, Bernard nor, Dave Thomas and Harry Weetman. The U.S. team includes Sam

"I chose Pitt because it is a growing school and because its sterwald, Doug Ford, Jay Hebert, range on the Canfield Rd., a undergraduate school enrollment Cary Middlecoff, Julius Boros and quarter of a mile north of Wash-Round Table renews his "horse sloppy, there's a chance Round is comparatively small. Pitt has Bob Rosburg. a very good coaching staff, and I have always wanted to play the Pittsburgh Rehires

Round Table goes against Sword Tompion, the second choice, in the arship at Pitt. "There is one thing PITTSBURGH (AP) - Danny Dancer in the \$100,000-added Jock- Garden State Stakes. Sword Dan- I really like about this scholarship Murtaugh has his old job as maney Gold Cup at Aqueduct, minus cer, who'll carry 119 to 124 for Lou said, "If I receive an injury ager of the Pittsburgh Pirates for line recently. He thinks an old, ton's Joneson Stadium to seat career, I would still have the use from Club President John W. Galbest of the 3-year-olds, gave him Others named for the 2-mile test of this scholarship. All I have to breath that the Pirates will reincluded Inside Tract, the 1958 do is make the grades and the main in Pittsburgh.

Murtaugh, whose club finished fourth last season, signed a new The Pitt coaching staff has been contract Friday for a reported we need," Murtaugh "What

Park, Calif. Warfare won both the hardest workers. If he continues bly another left-handed pitcher and we'll give 'em hell." "But even if we don't come up

with a trade for a long-ball hitter we can win the pennant providing Bob Skinner, Billy Mazeroski and Bill Virdon play up to their po-

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### Some Ohio Conference Season Records to Fall This Year

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**Showers Forecast** 

here today on even terms.

'I think we can do it."

ors, Daugherty wise-cracked:

and those are our colors."

Rival Ryder

Tuning Up

zones scarlet and gray-but most

of the field is still green and white,

Today In Columbus

this season, and indications are back Steve McClellan have a shot COLUMBUS, Ohio AP)-Both teams and both coaches were conmarks are in for a complete gained in a single season, 1,100 fident of victory, and the oddsoverhaul. makers couldn't name a winner,

so Ohio State and Michigan State back, is well on his way to erasing and McClellar accounted for 755 went into their Big Ten grid game the total offense mark now held by in six games. Dick Zahn of Hiram, who ran In passing, John Stone of Akron Duffy Daugherty, the happy and passed for 1293 yards in 1955.

Irishman who bosses the Spartans, Cline has accounted for 905 yards said his team was still thinking of 809 of them through th air, a 150.8 the conference title and a trip to yards per game average. The the Rose Bowl. Coach Woody Danville junior needs 389 yards Hayes of the Bucks, facing his in the last three games to surpass would give him 189 attempts over worst season in nine at the Ohio the mark of Zahn's. helm unless he wins today, said:

ALMOST CERTAIN to fall is The weatherman promised some the record of 186 rushes in a showers, and they could help Ohio. single season set by Gene Urban-The Spartans, with a tricky, mul-ski of Wittenberg. Fullback Bill tiple offense, have fumbled the "Cannonball" Cooper of Muskingball away 15 times this year-and

### a wet field might hamper them urther. Michigan State arrived late Fri- Former Officer day and ran through a short workout. Noting that the end zones had Seeks Rematch been painted in Ohio State's col-"I see they've painted the end

**Tepper Negotiating** For Ingo-Floyd Bout

Several Ohioans were still limp-STOCKHOLM AP) - A former ing, but ready to see at least limited action, while the Spartans policeman may wind up with pro-were reported in tip-top shape. At motion rights to the Ingemar Joleast 83,000 fans were expected to hansson-Floyd Patterson heavyfensive power, it is no wonder be on hand for the 1:30 p.m. kick- weight title rematch.

Michigan State carried a 3-2 man who served the New York Conference players. Three of the record into the game, and Ohio 2- State Athletic Commission as a top ten passers among all small deputy commissioner, chief dep-colleges in the nation were from uty and executive secretary over the OC, as well as two of the top a five-year period ending this rushers. summer, has received preliminary approval from Johansson's adviser, Edwin Ahlquist, to buy the promotion rights.

AAhlquist said today Tepper would hold the rematch in New York if he can buy the rights PALM DESERT. Calif. (AP)from Vincent J. Velella, head of Rival Ryder Cup teams of Great Rosen sohn Enterprises, Inc., Britain and the United States tune which promoted the first fight last up for their international matches June.

next week when they tee off today "Tepper has been negotiating in a \$7,500 pro-member tourna- for quite some time to buy the promoter rights from Velella and The 10 members of each team, I understand negotiations now are plus 13 other professionals invited near their end," Ahlquist said.

New York Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan, along with the New York commission, investigated the promotion activities of the first fight with the result that the licenses Britishers, who upset the Yanks in of promoter Bill Rosensohn, Rosensohn Enterprises, and Cus Lindrick, England, in 1957. It was d'Amato, manager of Patterson, were suspended and may be re-Others on the British team are voked.

### Hunt, John Panton, Christy O'Con- Beaver Creek Club To Hold Turkey Shoot

A turkey and trap shoot will Snead, Art Wall Jr., Mike Sou- be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the chak, Jack Burke Jr., Dow Fin-Beaver Creek Sportsman Club ingtonville, Wilfred Tunnat, shoot chairman, announced today. The club furnishes the shells for

the shoot.

Fight Results By The Associated Press New York - Florentino Fernandez, 146, Cuba, outpointed Gaspar Ortega, 147, Mexico, 10.

# The Ohio Conference record um, voted the best back in the

book, over the years, has been a OC as a soph last year, has already carried 163 times, a 27 But a bevy of wildly offensive carry per game average. individuals are running rampant Both Cooper and Wooster full-

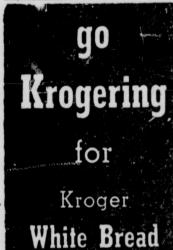
that the OC individual season at the record for most yards set by Tom Dingle of Wooster four Larry Cline, Otterbein quarter- years ago. Cooper has gained 795

may become the throwinest man ever to perform in the 57 year old Ohio Conference. He has tossed 106 times in five games, an average of 21 a game, a pace which a nine game schedule. Oberlin's Myron Joseph holds the current record of 176, set seven years

BOTH STONE and Mount Union's 'Mr. Everything" Bill Davis may re-record Joseph's record of 74 completions. Stone has completed 55 with four games to go, Davis 61 with three contests remaining. Both could leave the old record

If an Oberlin man is knocked out of the book in one category, another Yeoman might make an entry in another. Joe Horn, who has caught eight passes in a single contest twice this year, has brought in 27 in five games. League record is 41 by Price Daw of Wooster in

With such potent displays of ofthat a recent NCAA release was Joe Tepper, one-time police-loaded with the names of Ohio



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### Dancer and ten 2-year-olds run Round Table's regular jockey, The others were quiet. Adams less than two minutes for \$283,075 Willie Shoemaker, is sticking to brand of football that Pitt does. said no decision on a coach would today in a pair of racing naturals. Willie Shoemaker, is sticking to be made until after the college. Lou is on a Special Merit Schol-A piece of that million, he said,

but comfortable pair of spikes ton's Jeppesen Stadium to seat avenge the whipping The Dancer, Eddie Arcaro. For a dollar or two extra Oiler a month ago. fans may sit in plush chairs in a

State Stakes, the turf's richest Anisado. race of the year and the third

at Golden Gate Fields, and the 2-year-old championship. \$25,000-added Colony Stakes at Lincoln Downs, it means the day's jaunt for a top purse of about major purses will amount to close \$167,000 are Tompion, Azure's

to half a million dollars. Round Table, the all-time money West Chester (Pa.) 41, Millerswinner with \$1,727,749, is in the Judge Martin and Bourbon Prince. workers I have ever seen, 'Bimbo Southern Ill 41, Eastern Mich 14 unusual position of being a slight Mayville (N.D.) 14, Jamestown underdog to Sword Dancer, who Basketball Scores whipped racing's moneybags East Central Okla 25, North handily in the Woodward Stakes at Aqueduct Sept. 26. Another Hendrix (Ark.) 7, Miss. College o head - to - head victory for the Brookmeade Stable ace would Fairmont (W. Va.) 7, Glenville 0 probably win him Horse of the Ottawa (Kan.) 19, McPherson 6 Year honors over Round Table. Seven others are entered in the Ellendale 18, Wahpeton Science Gold Cup and whether one of them runs-Tudor Era-holds the an-Santa Clara 26, San Francisco swer to who rides Round Table. Willie Hartack gets the job if the weather comes up clear as ex-

in the mud, is scratched. If it

College of the Pacific 6, Hawaii pected and Tudor Era, at his best

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Ismael Valenzuela rides War-

Also listed for the 1 1-16-mile football out of him.' Orphan, T. V. Lark, Bally Ache Pied D'Or Stephen, Lurullah, for Lou. "He is one of the hardest

Syracuse 136, Cincinnati 127

Boston at New York Minneapolis at Syracuse Cincinnati at St. Louis Detroit at Philadelphia Boston at Cincinnati

Saturday Schedule

Sunday Schedule St. Louis at Minneapolis 2:15 (EST)

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# United Rips Mineral Ridge 48-6; Beaver Loses 24-12

# Eagles Are Paced By Marks Brothers

United tallied again in the final

Next week the Golden Eagles

final game of the season. Eight

seniors will be playing their last

Ends, Blanchard, Shagnot Tackles, Coleman, Schwergert Guards, Russell, Kinzat Center, Koerlin Backs, L. Marks, J. Marks, Wood

Mineral Ridge—6 Ends, Necastro, Cramer Tackles, Kucera, Martin Guards, Mayfield, Bulia

teamed up Friday night to help Ridge defensive men on a 42-vard topple a weak Mineral Ridge team scoring jaunt. 48-6 at McDonald as they tallied During the second half of the a total of four touchdowns. contest the Golden Eagles struck

Sophomore quarterback Larry first. Marks scored once and passed for Jerry Marks, taking the handoff three TD's, one to his brother, from his brother on about the United 20-yard stripe, slipped past

Jerry Marks tallied 18 points, would-be tacklers and streaked The first was on a seven-yard run down the left side line for another off right tackle. He scored again six points. on a 75-yard pass play, triggered by brother Larry, as he took a lateral from end Lester Blanchard, the United substitutes. They powered their way down to the twothe pass receiver.

Jerry's final scoring came Shuttleworth ripped through the in the third quarter as he line for the only score for the scooted around his left end and Trumbull County team. galloped 78 yards to the goal line.

out quickly in the first period of quarter of the game to give the the contest as they tallied 22 Golden Eagles their fourth win points. The opening score was the older Marks plunge from the seven-yard line. Larry Marks passed to end Frank Sharest feet as they tallied 22 against three losses. This time Larry Marks carried the pigskin on a quarterback sneak from two yards out end Frank Shagnot for the extra yards out. After the 75-yard pass play which play host to Salineville in the

saw the ball go from the younger Marks who scored, fullback Dave game for United. Marks to Blanchard to Jerry Metzger ran for the extra points.

Quarterback Marks connected on a 49-yard aerial play for a touchdown when end Dave Bailey took the pass and pitched out to suramer halfback Paul DeVille who got credit for the six-pointer.

During the second period the Golden Eagles picked up 14 more points as Larry Marks flipped a two-yard pass to Shagnot in the end zone. Fullback Jim Summer plunged over for the PAT.

Summer added six more points to the United side of the scoreboard as he raced around his own Mineral Ridge

frame, could not overcome.

**Twyman Nets** 

By The Associated Press

The Nats, taking an early lead,

defeated the Royals in their Na-

tional Basketball Assn. game at

Twyman was a one-man show.

and in the first three periods he

The winning Nationals divided

points, but Johnny Kerr got 22,

Costello led the Nationals to a

never could get closer.

their scoring well. Larry Costel- Shingleton

place in the Eastern Division.

scored 41 points.

Cincinnati 136-127 to grab third West

Jack Twyman scored 47 points 6-1.

Friday night, but it was in a lost are hosts to Wellsville.

Dolph Schayes 21 and Bob Hop- FOX HUNT PLANNED

five points in the third period it Southeastern Ohio Fox Hunters

Association, Inc.

47 Against

**Nationals** 

Milligan also scored the extra good.

Resurging Beavers Fail

To Topple Wayne Lead

their opponents.

Wayne—24 Ends, Johnson, Waligura Tackles, Riley, Eshbaugh Guards, Williams, Morris

fifth defeat of the season against back Bob Marquis.

MOUTH OF GOAL - Pierre Pilote, right, of the Black Hawks holds off the Canadiens' Tom Johnson, foreground, in a scramble at the Chicago net in Montreal, The Hawks' Ron Murphy, right background, moves in to lend a hand as Bob Turner, left, of the home side closes in. Goalie Glenn Hall is buried.

### Lloyd Retires from Position

### Race Commission Told of **Need for Good Track Plans**

United Local scoring, touchdowns, J. Marks (3), L. Marks, Summer, DeVille, Shagnot; extra points, Sum-mer, Metzger, Shagnot. COLUMBUS, Ohio AP) "Some- from racing horses on Ohio tracks. thing should be done to make rac- His horse owner license applica-Center, Rambo
Backs, Bomanno, Garland, Shuttlebetting at the track," the retiring charges, the commission said. mine the national title, the SEC State Racing Commission chair- Persons convicted of felonies are championship, and undoubtedly Yale, the only unscored on team worth, Allen Mineral Ridge scoring, touchdowns, Shuttleworth

Lloyd's remarks were made as of five race horses.) Beaver Loral went down to its points on a pass from quarteractivities during the last Legisla- Columbus, Sept. 25. two wins Friday afternoon when The winners' next two touchit lost to a determined Wayne downs were scored by halfback

squad 24-12 on the latter's field. Jack Lyttle. Lyttle tallied first on and Toledo reported no expendi-The eventual winners scored a a 45-yard scamper and scored touchdown in each of the first again from 14 yards out, Passes tures, he said. Hilliard Raceway Beavers, surging back in the final Jerry Rensi accounted for the several hundred dollars to enter-

the goal line after a 10-yard sprint. The conversion attempt was no ivities, Lloyd added, "which I know was not true."

The losers' final TD came on a five-yard run by fullback Jim ing Assn. did not comply with the Wilson and Joe Perry, all tested and Redskins are tied for fourth Salem Label points was incomplete. Despite the lopsided score, the Beavers played a hard game, as lumbus a sum of money and den- (23) to add youth to the offense. attested to by the fact that they scored 15 first downs to 10 for

Wayne's season record is now enter into the probe because they more. for the Cincinnati Royals in their The Beavers next game will be game with the Syracuse Nationals next Saturday afternoon when they Franklin County Prosecutor Earl a 7-point favorite. Center, Gump Backs, Marquis, Lyttle, Milligan,

W. Allison of his investigation. Wayne scoring, touchdowns, Little 2), Milligan; extra points, Milligan, that there is too much racing in 71/2 points better than the Cleve- Wednesday-Spaghetti with meat Standings some Ohio areas, specifically cit- land Browns of the Eastern Con- sauce, buttered green beans, pear Riffle Plumbing

Beaver—12
Ends, Possage, Wilkinson
Tackles, Allen, Greathouse
Guards, Campbell, Myer
Center, Hall
Backs, Dunn, Hoppel, McLaughlin, Holdover members of the group by 7. lo was high for the team with 29 Shingleton.

Shingleton, Scoring, touchdowns, Needs, large Garrett S. Claypool, Chilli
The Chicago Bears play at Los peach upside-down cake. The Greater Ohio 1959 Annual new members of the five - man by 61/2. The Rams (2-3) are in ed jello, bread and butter, milk. Fall Fox Hunt will be held Nov. board are Jame V. Sawyer, Ak- fourth place a game behind Green 73-64 half-time lead, and although bridge. The bench show and fox Cleveland Democrat.

To Republican and John E. Elder, Bay (3-2) and a game ahead of the Bears and Lions (both 1-4). Cincinnati narrowed the gap to hunt are being sponsored by the

olas J. Nardacci of Youngstown land at 3-2, are favored by 7 over

ing more appealing as a sport, tion failed to show his conviction and not a cold-blooded thing about on federal nartotics and income Rouge, La., possibly will deterineligible. Thomas R. Lloyd addressed the Earlier they refused Nardacci the winner.

he told of a private investigation The commission ruled trainer anything can happen. SMU has a tle it out in a southwest Conferhe conducted into lobbying by race Luther Hicks of Hamilton off Ohio 3-1-1 record.

track interests. He had asked race tracks for life. Hicks admitted Syracuse, No. 5 and the pride track operators to report whether mutilating Page Two, winner of of the East, tangles with Pittsthey spent any money on lobbying the eighth race at Beulah Park, burgh, with the Big Orange a

### Tracks at Lebanon, Hamilton San Francisco Picked Over Lions

### touchdown in each of the first again from 14 yards out. Passes tures, he said. Hillard Raceway three periods to amass a lead the from Marquis to Milligan and end three periods to amass a lead the from Marquis to Milligan and end saveral hundred deliver to enter. Wayne tallied its first TD when halfback Jack Milligan went across on a 20-yard run by Fred Needs. Harness tracks in Cuyahoga County, however, indicated they spent no funds on legislation of the good line after a few death.

By The Associated Press Francisco 49ers was age. their letters to me they indicated along came J. D. Smith (26), Tomthey had paid a law firm in Co- my Davis (24) and Lenny Lyles

ied making other expenditures." Also rookies Dave Baker and Hoffheimer said that commis- Eddie Dove, both 22, along with sion members did not want to Abe Woodson, a 24-year-old sopho-

"had no business" checking on So suddenly the '49ers have belegislators. He compared the re-come the '59ers as they carry a cafeteria menu for the coming Henry Spack Service port to one by former Asst. AAtty. 4-1 record and a share of the week is as follows: Gen. Marvin Kline, which was Western Conference lead into Sun- Monday—Cheeseburger, buttered Gordon Scott's based on hearsay, on race fixing. day's game against the visiting potatoes, celery sticks, cup cake, High Individual Single Games Lloyd said he has informed Detroit Lions. San Francisco is milk

The retiring chairman added timore, also 4-1 in the West, rates ry cobbler, bread and butter, milk. ference at Baltimore. The Green half, bread and butter, milk.

The next commission meeting Bay Packers invade New York, date has not been definitely set. where the Giants 4-1) are favored cothe Democrat; and Jame Angeles to complete the Western Friday—Salmon croquettes and Ohio Fuel Gas Co. White, Toledo Republican. The schedule, with the Rams favored tartar sauce, buttered peas, fruit-Old Reliable Drive-In

In other action the commission: The Philadelphia Eagles, tied Tavern, Man Files Suit Indefinitely suspended Dr. Nich- for second in the East with Cleve-

Washington, and the Pittsburgh Hendron's Tayern The pre-season rap on the San Steelers, the only road favorite of King Kone "The Ohio Thoroughbred Rac- Age meant Y. A. Tittle, Billy the Chicago Cards. The Steelers Fuller Brush the day, get the nod by 31/2 over Henry Spack Service request," Lloyd continued. "In veterans but all 32 years old. Then with 3-2 marks, while the Cards High Team 3-Game Totals

### Cafeteria Menu At High School

The Salem Senior High School High Team Single Games

Tuesday-Vegetables and beef L. Votaw Defending NFL champion Bal- on snow, combination salad, cher- Gus Falk

> Thursday-Hot dogs, baked beans, cabbage pineapple salad,

injuries stemming from a fall was High Individual 3-Game Totals filed in Common Pleas Court at D. Garlock Lisbon Friday by Harold J. Stof- H. Stokes fer, Javis Apts., E. State St. Helen Wellman of Girard and High Team Single Games William Smith operators of the Old Reliable Drive-In N-B Bar, 520 E. State St., were F.O.P.

Stoffer claims that on Sent. 4, 1959 as he left the tavern by a rear door he slipped on a liquid K. Riffle substance emanating from the air conditioner on the roof, and injured his elbow. He claims negli-

SUIT IS FILED

named defendants.

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Belden Brick Co. of Canton filed suit in U.S. District Court Friday, seeking refund of a total of \$691,829.42 and interest on income tax and excess profits taxes for 1951, 1952 and 1953.

The suit revolves around a dispute between the company and and Internal Revenue Service on the manner of computing depletion deductions for shale and fire slay used in the manufacture of the company's products.

LIGHT APPROVED COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ef-

light must be displayed at night the department.

No.1 College Grid Spot On Line Today

The three remaining top 10

feat. Auburn, No. 8, plays Florida B.

intersectional clash which merits

game in 10 years and is rated

Wyoming, undefeated leader of

the Skyline Conference, journeys

East to play at North Carolina

to take a step nearer the 1959

crown when it meets Nebraska.

when it meets Dartmouth in an

Another

Shaffer Ford National Furniture

McLain Grocery Co.

High Team 3-Game Totals

High Individual Single Games

High Individual 3-Game Totals

By The Associated Press Saturday Schedule

Sunday Schedule

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) -

north Idaho Indian has announced

as a candidate for U.S. senator.

he will run as a Democrat for the

seat now held by Idaho Republi-

Box Office Opens at 6:30

Show Starts at 7:00

2 BIG HITS TONIGHT

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Detroit at Montreal

Montreal at New York

Boston at Toronto

Toronto at Boston

Chicago at Detroit

SEEKS OFFICE

It is New York's biggest college Joseph R. Garry said here Friday

intersectional clash can Henry C. Dworshak.

Starbuck Bros.

Paul's Pennzoil

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The top 10 teams could undergo fornia, ranked No. 6 and also un-High Team Single Games a major shuffling today as the beaten in five starts, takes on Paul's Pennzoil nation's college football teams go California, winner only once in six Elk's 3 into action on a major scale, and starts. the No. 1 spot could be up for Penn State, No. 7 and with a 6-0 record, tackles a West Virginia

Wildcats Await LSU-Ole Miss Result

Louisiana State, defending na- eleven which was slaughtered by tional champion and the No. 1 Syracuse. eleven since the start of the current season, meets probably its teams each has suffered one detoughest rival in Mississippi.

Ole Miss and LSU each has won in an SEC game. Ninth-ranked six games without a defeat, and Georgia Tech takes on Duke, NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE between them have allowed only which has a 2-4 record, and Wisone touchdown. Tulane crossed consin, No. 10, meets a Michigan the Mississippi goal and two field team which has had its troubles. goals have been scored against Most of today's contests are the tigers of LSU. Ole Miss is sectional, although there is one

These two titans meet at night, wide attention despite the indifand awaiting the result with more ferent records of the teams. than ordinary interest will be the That game matches Army and Wildcats of Northwestern, with the Air Force Academy, and some their own business of the day— 72,000 fans are expected to pack against Indiana - completed. Yankee Stadium for the contest. Northwestern is rated No. 2 nationally, and is eyeing that top

The big college weekend opened a tossup. Friday night with Kentucky upsetting Miami, Fla.) 22-3 in the finds unbeaten Clemson, the ACC Orange Bowl. In other major leader, playing Rice at Houston. games Friday Tulane beat Texas Tech 17-7, Boston College downed Detroit 21-9 and Virginia Military defeated George Washington 28-6. State.

The LSU-Miss game at Baton ions of the Big Eight, is expected will bring a Sugar Bowl bid to in the country, risks that record

commission on his last day in of- permission to surrender his li- Other teams in the top 10 place Ivy League affair. North Texas fice. Harry M. Hoffheimer, Cincense. Suspension would permit unblemished records on the line. State, another unbeaten team, cinnati Democrat, takes the reigns the commission to approve condi- Fourth-ranked Texas takes on plays Wichita in a Missouri Valley tions of the doctor's proposed sale Methodist, in one of those South- Conference contest. west Conference games in which Arkansas and Texas A&M bat-

burgh, with the Big Orange a strong favorite to take their sixth Bowling

# Standings

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Y-Bar High Team 3-Game Totals F.O.P. Ohio Fuel Gas

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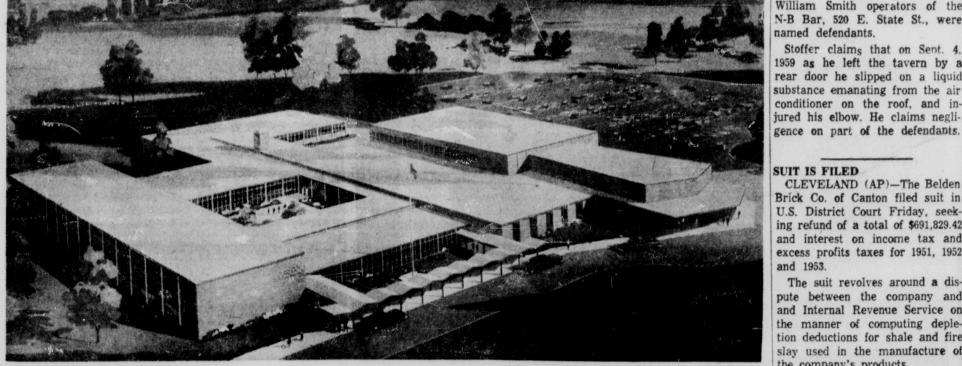
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# Mahoning Local School Will Be Built if Bonds Are Improved



This is how the new Mahoning Local High School will look if voters in the school district on Route 62, west of Westville, approve a \$1,450,000 bond issue

at Tuesday's general election. The bonds also will provide for an addition to Goshen Center school, plus equipment. This \$103,500 expenditure will include three new classrooms, an allpurpose room and kitchen.

School, which would be erected is designed to accommodate 1,-

000 students. The building will be arranged so that the various departments such as mathematics and science are grouped together. The academic wing and the library are located away from the shops, study hall. The cafeteria and agriculture area.

The new Mahoning Local High | music rooms and gymnasium. The science department is planned with separate physics, chemistry and biology laboratories as well as a lecture room. The music department consists

of band and vocal rooms. The cafeteria will accommodate approximately 250 persons

gym will be open to the public for use after school hours. The gym will be located next

to the parking area and will be able to handle about 1.200

fective Monday, a red, flashing

on all vehicles which normally spectators at basketball games. travel Ohio roads at less than 20 The shop area contains space co.p.h., the Department of Highfor drafting, woodworking and way Safety warns. Specifications and 125 when converted into a metal shops, and a vocational for the light are available from

# News of the World in Pictures





LUCKY STREET - Not only is the movie star familiar to fans as Debbie Reynolds, but her friend is Lady Greyhound of TV fame. They're strolling down New York's Seventh avenue.



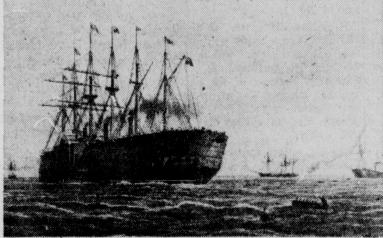
Workmen splice cable on the Great Eastern.

# Atlantic Cable

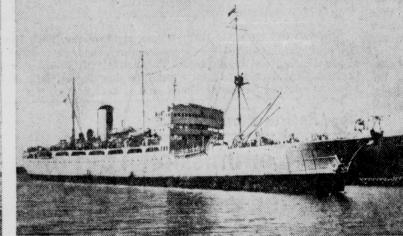
THE FIRST UNDERSEAS CABLE for direct telephone service between North America and the European continent is being completed, a century after Cyrus Field and his associates laid their pioneer telegraph cables across the Atlantic. Years of progress in electronics, metallurgy and synthetic plastics have made cable laying more of an exact science. The cable, 2,100 miles from Newfoundland to France, will carry 36 conversations at one time. The drawings are from the Burndy Library.

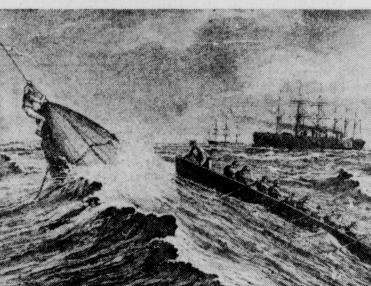


On the Monarch, several hundred miles are spliced.



The 22,500-ton Great Eastern lays cable in 1865.

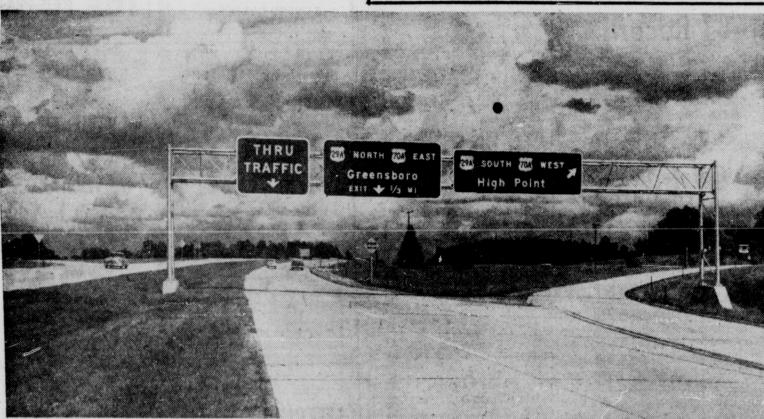




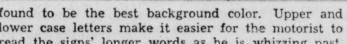
Note the similarity in method of recovering buoys by crews of Great Eastern (left) and the Monarch (right).

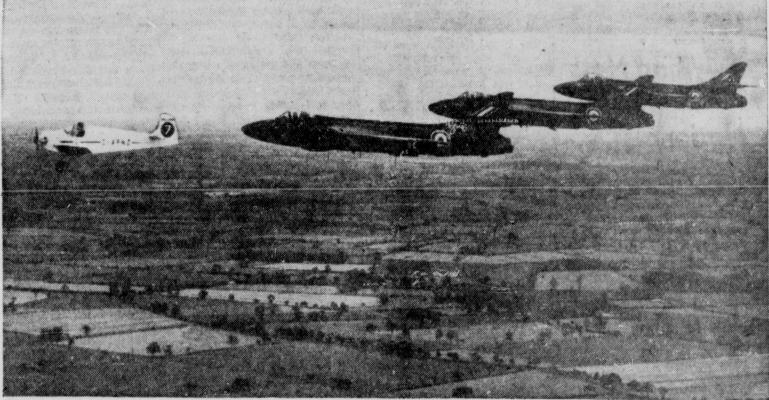


PAGEANTRY LIVES—During a ceremony at Hillsborough, Northern Ireland, bugler Gerald Atkinson, the "last of the castlemen," helps keep alive the ancient pageantry with his colorful uniform and his role as a "warder" of a castle.

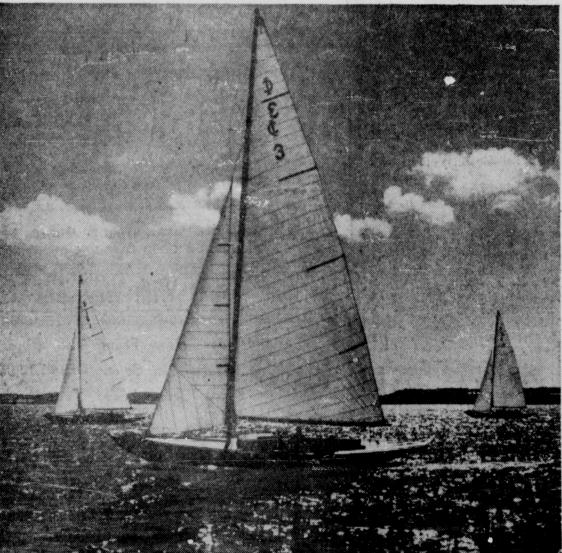


ROAD TO IMPROVEMENT—Federal and state highway found to be the best background color. Upper and engineers have approved these styles for direction signs lower case letters make it easier for the motorist to on a test roadway near Washington, D. C. Green was read the signs' longer words as he is whizzing past.

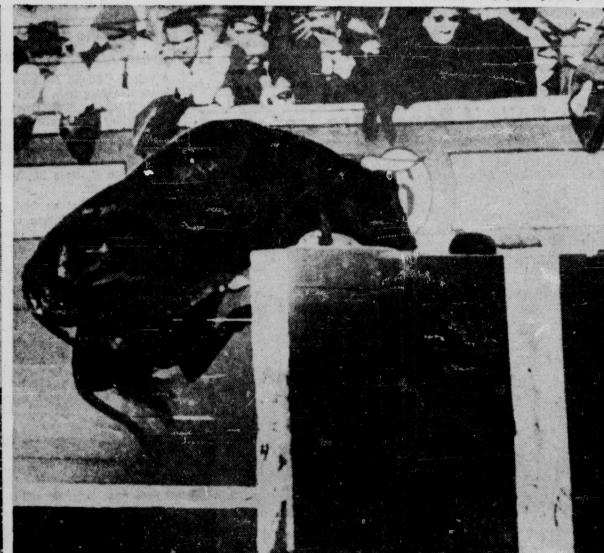




AERIAL TAG MATCH-Seemingly in pursuit of their quarry, British Hawker Hunter jet fighters zoom behind a small prop-driven plane in their way as they pass quickly over the picturesque countryside not far from London.



BEAUTY OF BOATING-Taut sails and shimmering water bring out the special charm of boating on the Great Sound in Bermuda. Yachts are in a race.



FULL OF FIGHT-It's hard to tell if this bull is taking it on the lamb or trying to "horn in" on the crowd that turned out to watch him at the Plaza arena in Madrid, Spain.



NO SPOT TO ARGUE—The sign says "No Parking" and that leopard seems determined to enforce it. The leopard is in London for a circus. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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IN MEMORIAM

His smiling way and Pleasant fare, are a pleasure to recall; He had a kindly word for each. And died beloved by all, Some day we hope to meet him, Some day we know not when, To clasp his hand in the better land.

Never to part again.

David Alien Dimko, who passed away one year ago today is sadly missed by mommy, daddy and brother, Michael.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness extended during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Also those who sent flowers and messages of sympathy.

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answers to name Smokey. Dark brown with 4 tan feet and smokey

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### SATURDAY NIGHT

SAT. NIGHT 3 Early Show 5 Lights Camera 8 Ernie Kovacs 9 Ohio Story 11 Wrestling 6:30 5 Roy Rogers 8 Markham 9 Untouchables 27 News

7:00 2 Seahunt 3 Decoy 5 Landmark 8 Death Valley Days

11 Mike Hammer 21 Annie Oakley 27 MacKenzie's Raiders 7:30 2. 8, 9, 27 Perry Mason 3, 11, 21 Bonanza

8 N. Y. Conf. 9 Raiders

8 This is Life 8:00 2 Sermonette 3 Sunday School
8 Faith for Today
8:30
3 This Is Answer
5 Christophers
8 Sacred Heart
11 Movie 9:00
3 Frontiers of Faith
5 Prayer Meeting
8 Rex Humbard
9 Homestead
9:30

2 Industry on Parade 3 Popeye 5 Kit Carson 9 Bible 27 Christophers
10:09
2 Lamp Unto
3 Wrestling
5 Western 5 Western
8 Six Gun
9 Bible Ques.
27 This is Life
10:30
2, 27 Look Up
9 Outdoor Club
21 Adv. Strip
1:00
2 27 UN in Acti

2, 27 Small World 3. 21 Meet the Press 5 Bishop Sheen 9 Lawman 11 To Tell 6:30 2. 9. 27 20th Century 3 Plainsman 5 O'Keefe Show 8 Theater

2, 27 UN in Action

11 Polka 21 Politics 2, 5, 9, 27 Lassie 3, 11, 21 Riverboat 7:30 7:00 2, 8 Dennis 5 Maverick 9 O'Keefe Show

3, 11, 21 Cont. Classrm 6:30 2 Adventure 7:00 7:06
2 Pittsburgh
3, 11, 21 Today
8 La France
9 Cartoons
7:30
8 Rex Humbard
8:00
2, 9, 27 News
8:30 11 News 9:00 2 Josie's Storyland 3 Cash on Line

5 Telecourse 8 Watch & Win 9, 27 Movie

8 Watch & Win 9, 27 Movie 11 Kay Neumann 221 School 9:30 2 Movie 5 Paige Palmer 8 Movie 21 Bugs Bunny 10:00 11 I Married 25 Prize Cook 9 Playhouse 10:30 2 Star & Story 3, 11, 21 Treasure Hunt 9, 27 For Better 21 Store 25 Paige Palmer 10:30 2 Star & Story 3, 11, 21 Treasure Hunt 9, 27 For Better 5 Paige Palmer 11, 21 Queen for a Day 4:36 2 Cartoon 3, 11, 21 Split Pers. 8, 9 Edge of Night 27 Boots & Saddles 5:00 2 Early Show 3, 11 Popeye 3, 11 Popeye 12 Cartoons 27 Three Stooges 5:30 2 Cartoon 5 Three Stooges 3 Early Show 8 Big Show 8 Big Show 9 Rin Tin Tin Radio Programs WHBC 1430 AMERICAN

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Music

Rent Rooms With Want Ads

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Border Patrol

11:00

2 Navy Log
3, 8, 9 News, Movie
5 News, Show
11 News, Sports
21 News, Theater
27 News, Pirchouse
12:00
2, 8, 9, 27 Have Gun
3, 11, 21 Five Fingers
10:00
2, 8, 9 Gunsmoke
5 Jubilee USA
10:30

State Tre 2 State Trooper

9 News, Sports 11 Night Court 1:30 2 Weather, Theater 3, 5 News 27 Wrestling

3, 21 Golf 5 Public Defender 8 To Tell 9 Broken Arrow

27 College Quiz 5:30 2. 27 College Bowl

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8 News, Movie
27 News. Playhouse
12:00
5 News, Football
12:30

1:00

2:30 2, 8, 9, 27 House P'rty 5 Gale Storm

3 Time 5 Lone Ranger

8 Bernstein 11, 21 Time

5 Flight 21 Politics

27 Adventure 5:00

2 Sound-Off

5 Funnies 8 Colt 45 9 Welk

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT 3 Stagecoach Theater 11 Golf

Shotgun Slade

5 Public Defender
8 City Camera
21 Basketball
3:00 8 Wrestling 9 Rex Humbard 2 On Corner 27 Camera Three 12:00 3 Viewpoint
5 Mike Wallace
8 Cisco Kid
11 Football
3:30 2 News 3 Football Highlights 6 Gene Carroll 8 Baseball 9, 27 Oral Roberts 3:30 3 Viewpoint 5 Football 8 Small World 4:00 11 Accent 12:30 2 House Call 3 Playhouse 3 Big Campaign 8 20th Century 4:30 Building Am

11 Chapel on E 21 Way of Life 27 Football 2 We Believe 5 Polka 8 Movie 9 Serenade 27 Football

2 Sports
9 Three Stooges
21 Catholic Hour 2:00 2, 9 Football 5 Bowling SUNDAY NIGHT 11 Suspicion 27 Sheriff

2, 8, 9, 27 Ed Sullivan 3. 11 Showcase 21 E. Roosevelt 8:30 5 Lawman 9:00 2, 8, 9 G E. Theater 3, 11, 21 Dinah Shore 3, 11, 2, 5 Rebel 27 Silent Service 9:30

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11, 21 Suspicion
5 Alaskans 3 News
10:00 5 News
2, 3, 9, 27 Jack Benny 8 Topper
5 Waterfront 11 Parole MONDAY DAYLIGHT

8 Medic
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27 December Bride
11:00
2, 8, 9, 27 I Love Lucy
3, 11, 21 Price Is Right
5 Margie
2, 8, 9 Dec. Bride
3, 11, 21 Concentration
5 Stu Erwin
27 Top Dollar
12:00
2 News, Weather
2 2, 8, 9, 27 House P'r
5 Gale Storm
11 Susie
21 Thin Man
3:00
2, 8, 9 Millionaire
3, 11, 21 Dr Malone
5 Peat the Clock
27 Big Payoff
3:30
2, 8, 9, 27 Verdict
3, 11, 21 From Roots
5 Who Do You Trust 2 News. Weather 3, 11, 21 Tic Tac Dough 5 News. Show 8, 9. 27 Love of Life 12:30

9 Tel-All
2, 8 Search For
3, 11, 21 Could Be You
77 Theater

WKBN 570

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News, Dollar Johnny Dollar

News, Miller Mitch Miller Mitch Miller

World Tonight

News, Stereo

News. Stereo

Face the Nation Face the Nation

Stereo Salt Lake Choir

Salt Lake Choir

News, Calvert Gary Calvert News, Calvert Gary Calvert

Sunset Serenade Lowell Thomas

News Amos 'n Andy News, Griffith Bob & Ray

World Tonight

News, Talk

Jerry Ducie Jerry Ducie Jerry Ducie

Mitch Miller

Stereo Stereo

Stereo

Stereo

News

Sports Music

Music

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Sports

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MONDAY NIGHT

Hi-Fi Time Hi-Fi Time Hi-Fi Time

Eternal Truths

Pop Concert Pop Concert Pop Concert

Family Hour Startime

Stereo

Stereo

News

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SUNDAY NIGHT

5, 9, 9, verdicts
3, 11, 21 From Roots
5 Who Do You Trust
4:00
2, 8 Brighter Day
3, 11, 21 House on High
5 Bandstand
9 Classroom Classroom 27 Cartoon 4:30

3:30, WEWS, Notre Dame Football: Last week's game, Notre Dame vs Navy.

WHK 1420

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News, Coleman

Strikes, Charles Bruce Charles 3 Star Extra

Life & World

Groucho Marx Groucho Marx

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6, WKBN-TV, Small World: Edward R. Murrow narrates a discussion between Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel and U Nu, former Prime Minister of Bur-

6:30, WKBN-TV, Twentieth Century: Walter Cronkite narrates a documentary history of the perilous World War II convoy runs from England and America to the Distributer:

Soviet Union's northern ports. 7, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, Riverboat: Otto Justin, dealer in wild animals, is escorting a shipment Corriers: of his captured beasts to St. Louis aboard the Enterprise.

7:30, WJW, Ohio Story: (Return) Nelson Olmstead is narrator of dramatizations of Ohio's his-

Alex Drier Considine Meet Press Meet Press 7:30, WEWS, Maverick: "The Lass with the Poisonous Air." Bart Maverick rescues a young lady on a runaway horse. 8. KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, Mil-

ton Berle: (Special) Lucille B a 11 and Desi Arnaz join Berle for a one-hour comedy show set in Las Vegas. 9, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, Din-

ah Shore: (Color) Dinah Shore presents a gay 60-minute "Salute to and other Gallic talent. 9. WEWS, Rebel: Johnny Yuma MAGAZINES ORDERED NOW WILL

comes upon a squatter family in need of help. 9, WJW, Theater: One night during a violent flood, a young man enters the second story window of

Miss Winoah Kelseh's Southern mansion and threatens her. 9:30, WEWS, Alaskans: A supply ship is trapped in an early freeze on its way to an isolated in SURANCE OF ALL KINDS E. K. MOSER 267 E. State. AC 2-2688 or ED 2-4115

mining town. 10, WJW, WKBN-TV. Jack wbenny: Jack "Dragnet" Webb is Benny's guest. MOVIES SUNDAY

11:10, KYW, "Bringing Up Baby" stars Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. 11:10, WKBN-TV, "Cry Vengeance."

11:15, WIIC, "Another Man's Poison' with Bette Davis and Gary Merrill. 11:20 WJW "Manpower" featuring Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich George Raft.

11:20, WFMJ-TV, "Ramrod" features Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake. 1, KYW, "Mama Steps Out."

SCHOOL EVACUATED

MIDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)-An anonymous phone call forced evacuation of St. John Roman Catholic School Friday. Police and firefighters searched for a reported bomb, but nothing suspicious was found. The fourth such call in two days caused a search Thursday night of Lemon-Monroe High School.

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Highlights

asks him to protect a young girl.

7:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, Bonanza:

(Color) Engineer Philip Diedesch-

iemer comes to Virginia City with

a plan to make the deep silver

7:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, K D K A,

Perry Mason: Old John Brant

forecloses the mortgage he holds

8, WEWS, High Road: John Gun-

ther narrates a documentary his-

tory of the elephant as pet, work

animal and curiosity in zoos and

8:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC,

Man and the Challenge: In an at-

tempt to prove that a team can

do better than one man, Glenn

Barton enters two jet pilots in a

9, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WHC, Dep-

uty: Marshal Simon Fry figures

on trouble when three bounty hunt-

a costume party aboard a yacht.

slides containing NATO defense

9:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Have

Gun, Will Travel: Paladin is hired

to escort a plate glass window

safely from San Francisco to Pan-

11:10, WEWS, "The Whole

11:10, WKBN-TV, "The Bells of

St. Mary's" with Bing Crosby

11:15, KYW, "An Act of Mur-

11:20, WJW, "Edge of Darkness"

starring Errol Flynn and Ann She-

11:35, KDKA, "The Bride Wore

Boots" with Barbara Stanwyck

11:50, WFMJ-TV, "Affair with a

Stranger" features Jean Sim on s

1, KYW, "Flying Devils" stars

1, WJW, "The Man Who Cried

1:35, KDKA, "Affairs of Mar-

2, WJW, Pro Football: Browns

3, WKBN-TV, Pro Football: Steel-

2:15, WFMJ-TV, Pro Basketball:

St. Louis Hawks vs Minneapolis

3, WIIC, Pitt Football: Pitt vs

ers vs Cardinals at Chicago.

Town's Talking," featuring Ed-

Mexican auto race.

trail of a con man.

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ward G. Robinson.

and Ingrid Bergman.

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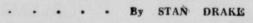
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### OFFICIAL QUESTIONS AND ISSUES BALLOT

**VOTE BALLOT WITH AN "X"** 

### PROPOSED BOND ISSUE City of Salem Vote ballot with an "X" Shall bonds be issued by the CITY OF SALEM, Columbiana County. Chic, for the purpose of ENGAGING IN AND PAYING FOR A CITY-WIDE STORM SEWER PROJECT in the sum of IHREE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND AND NO/100 DOLLARS (3850,000.00) and a levy of taxes be made outside of the ten-mill limitation, estimated by the county auditor to average FIFTY-FIVE HUNDREDTHS (55/100) CF ONE (1) MILL for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to FIVE AND ONE-HALF (ZENTS (\$0.055) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for retimum period of TWENTY-FIVE (25) YEARS to pay the pal and interest of such bonds? FOR THE BOND ISSUE AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE

### **Columbiana Courts**

COMMON PLEAS New Entries

M. A. Hahn vs. Salem Stamping and Manufacturing Co., Inc.; hearing for motion for new trial; agreement submitted and taken under consideration. East Palestine Savings and Loan

Association vs. Francis Charles liance City Hospital.

ert Labbe; court finds that defend- observation for kidney infection. ant owes a duty of support; certibe made to children's court, Min-

Anna Judy vs. Jacob W. Judy; order confirming sale and ordering deed and distribution.

Mary Gavin vs. Everett Stanford; court finds allegations of terdenominational Bible Club for flight for the Ohio Air National petition are true; note and mort- Child Evangelism, met at the gage ordered canceled, title to home of Mrs. Clinton Levine repremises quieted. New Cases

Same vs. Harry Perkins Cohey. Annapolis, Md.; same.

Same ex.rel. Donna Jean Stewart, 433 Canton St., East Liver- quet held in Canton by the Stark pool, vs. Elba Ray Coulter, Arlington, Calif.; same.

### Beloit

their leader, Donald Votaw, toured Following a short business meeting Miller's Airport at North Benton the group hemmed towels for the for their regular weekly meeting. Friends Rescue Home in Columtee met following the meeting. A at the home of Loreta Sams.

court of honor was set up for Ernest Case, Glenn Turner and Ohio's Weather Nov. 17 at the Beloit School. Donald Votaw attended a com-mittee training program for boy Outlook Today

scouts held at Ellsworth. The Smith Township Home Extension Club met at the Doolan-John cottage at Berlin Lake. "Color in the Home" was the topic un-

der discussion with Mrs Lester Myers and Mrs. Orlan John giving a report on the meeting which they attended in Canfield on the subject. Mrs. John Reynolds showed samples of mosaic tile work ed in the northwest counties. which the club hopes to take up in There was little temperature the future. A special meeting will change overnight due to clouds the future. A special meeting will and precipitation. Little change be held Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs. can be expected today or Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King and and Columbus reported 57. Cleveseveral other members of the land had 55.

Smith Grange attended a meeting in Jefferson County as guests of the Amsterdam Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mooney of Alliance and Mr. and Mrs. Willis of Pocatello, Idaho, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roose.

Mrs. Eva Stanley is recovering from major surgery at the Al-

Weaver, etal.: order confirming Patrick Hall, young son of Mr. sale, ordering deed and distribu- and Mrs. William Hall, is confined to the Alliance City ospital Helen B. Labbe vs. Gerard Rob- with pneumonia. He is also under

The Sunday School Class of Inficate and proceedings ordered to termediate Girls of the Beloit Friends Church met at the home escaped injury here Friday night

of their teacher, Mrs. Clinton when his F84F Thunderstreak jet Levine, recently. Gams were en. crashed and burned at the mujoyed by the group. The Good News Club, an In-

cently with 32 members present. Mrs. Martha Moschgat is the les-State of Ohio, ex.rel. Alberta son leader with "The Life of Gary Cohey, 23711/2 Maple St., Lis- Christ" as the subject for this way. bon, vs. Amos Herbert Gary, year. The offering goes to support Tuscon, Ariz.; action for support a missionary who is doing child under the Reciprocal Support Act. evangelism in a foreign country.

Mrs. Carl Moschgat and Mrs. Clinton Levine attended a ban-County Council on Child Evangel-

The Vercia Cox Circle met at the home of Mrs. Janet Close. Mrs. Close was in charge of de-The Boy Scouts of Troop 82 and votions and read several poems. The Boy Scout Troop Commit- bus. The next meeting will be held

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Offi cial Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Light rain was falling at midnight in the southwest section of the state. Near sunrise, rain or drizzle was reported over most of

Heavy fog, with drizzle, occurr-This morning, Marietta, Findlay

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### PROPOSED TAX LEVY SALEM CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

Vote ballot with an "X"

An additional tax for the benefit of the SALEM CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Columbiana County, Ohio, for the purpose of PROVIDING AN ADEQUATE AMOUNT FOR CURRENT EXPENSES at a rate not exceeding FOUR AND FIVE-TENTHS (4.5) MILLS for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to FORTY-FIVE CENTS (\$9.45) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for TWO (2) YEARS, including a levy upon the tax duplicate of the current year.

FOR THE TAX LEVY

AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

SALEM CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT'S RENEWAL LEVY

### PROPOSED TAX LEVY-(RENEWAL) SALEM CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage. Vote ballot with an "X"

A renewal of a tax for the benefit of the SALEM CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Columbiana County, Ohio, for the purpose of PROVIDING AN ADEQUATE AMOUNT FOR CURRENT EXPENSES at a rate not exceeding TWO AND SIX-TENTHS (2.6) MILLS for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to TWENTY-SIX CENTS (\$0.26) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for FIVE (5) YEARS, including a levy upon the tax duplicate of the current year. current year.

FOR THE TAX LEVY

AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

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VOTE BALLOT WITH AN "X"

### PROPOSED ORDINANCE (Proposed by Initiative Petition) City of Salem

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage. Vote ballot with an "X"

Proposed amendments to section 6 (B) of Ordinance No. 571015-72 as amended by Ordinance No. 571203-85 and Ordinance 580916-58 of the Ordinances of the City of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio, establishing the salaries of members of the Salem

Section 6 (b) POLICE DEPARTMENT One (1) Chief at the rate of \$576.00 per month who shall give bond in the amount of \$1,000.00One (1) Night Captain of Police at the rate of \$486.00 per month who shall give bond in the amount of \$500.00

One (1) Lieutenant at the rate of \$468.00 per month who ill give bond in the amount of \$500.00

First continuous year of service shall constitute the third

Second continuous year of service shall constitute the second compensation for which shall be paid at the rate of

Policemen after two years continuous service shall constitute the first class, the compensation for which shall be paid at the rate of \$456.00 per month.

Substitute or temporary policemen as provisional appointees or temporary appointees shall be paid at the rate of \$1.53 per hour. This provision shall apply only in case it is necessary that provisional appointment be made in the department due to inability to make regular and permanent appointment. Adult School Patrol as provisional or temporary appointees ahall be paid at the rate of \$1.26 per hour. This provision shall apply only in case Adult School Patrol are appointed to assist at the various street crossings in the City of Salem during the school year to assist the regular School Patrol in the protection of

ool children going to and from school, and shall not exceed Three (3) Desk Men to handle telephone calls, man the radio cruiser traffic controls, and perform such other duties as specified by the Director of Public Safety. Each Desk Man shall be paid at the rate of \$302.00 per month to be paid from the General Fund.

Not more than one (1) substitute deskman to be appointed by the Chief of Police under direction of the director of public aafety to handle telephone calls, man the radio for cruiser traffic controls and perform such other duties as may be needed in the absence of regular deskman. Each substitute deskman shall be paid at the rate of \$1.00 per hour to be paid from the General Fund.

Two (2) policewomen each of whom shall give bond in the amount of \$500.00 and who shall receive the sum of \$240.00 per month for the first year of continuous service; \$265.00 per month for the second year of continuous service and \$290.00 per month thereafter, said policewomen to be trained to handle parking meter tickets, repair, maintenance and collections.

One (1) Humane Officer at a salary of \$936.00 per annum payer in equal monthly installments. One (1) Traffic Maintenance Man at the rate of \$1.90 per hour.

YES

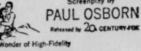
SHALL PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO SECTION 6 (B) OF ORDINANCE NO. 571015-72 AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 571203-85 AND ORDINANCE 580516-58 OF THE ORDINANCES OF THE CITY.
OF SALEM, ESTABLISHING SALARIES OF THE
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### COLUMBIANA

### Fairfield Ruritans Elect John Elder As President

COLUMBIANA - John C. T. meeting date, because of holidays Don Hisey will preside. Elder, joint operator of the Co-during those months.

lumbiana Tractor Sales with his son, has been elected president of Fairfield Ruritan Club, succeed- ary to Italy, will be guest speak- evangelism retreat early this week ing Charles Harper.

Vice president this year and Circle of the Christian Church, set tor. previously program director, Elder has been in Ruritan for four years. Affiliated with the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Methodist Church and Masons, he also is a candidate for village council. Other new officers are Lester Detwiler, vice president; Richard Chamberlain, treasurer. Lowell Ziegler has been named a director. The new officers will be installed in January.

RESERVATIONS are due by next Tuesday for the Order of Eastern Star dinner meeting Tues day, Nov. 10. The dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. Proceeds w go to the Rainbow Girls organization. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Charles Moser Guests are to take their own table service.

Columbiana Music Study Club will meet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church.

Twelve members were presented awards at the monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 69, including: Robert Eckhardt, Wolf badge and gold arrow; Fred Maurer, Jack Brown and Larry Richardson, Cub Scout certificates and three-year pins; David Witt and Larry Richardson, two-year pins; Douglas Turnbull, Bear badge and gold and silver arrows; David McGuckin, gold and silver arrows; Terry Knisely, Bear badge; Dennis Lipely, gold arrow; Ricky Hooper and Gary Shasteen, Lion badges. The Cub Pack will meet on the third Thursday in November and December, instead of the usual

### CHAIRMAN SPEAKS

MARIETA, Ohio (AP) - William L. Coleman, state Democratic chairman, told Democrats at the annual 15th Congressional District Dinner here Friday night that Ohio should not go to the national convention with a "splintered delegation."

Coleman said a split delegation would be certain to cause ill feelings. He said he believes the prop. er way would be to name Gov. Michael V. DiSalle Ohio's favorite son candidate, so Ohio could show a large and solid vote at the convention.

for 8 p.m. Tuesday at at the home of Mrs. Myra Exten on St. Main St. Officers will be elected during the business portion of the meeting. Mrs. Edythe Wolfgang will

be associate hostess. Columbiana Voluneer Fina Da partment will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Town Hall. Chief R.

Rev. W. S. Longsworth of the MISS EVELYN JONES, mission- Methodist Church attended an er at a meeting of the Priscilla at Shadybrook House near Men-

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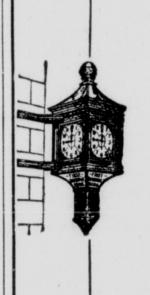


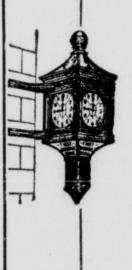
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